

Victoria and vicinity—Light to moderate
For 24 hours ending 5 p.m. Sunday
northerly winds, fine and colder at night.

Advertising Department	1090
Classifications	324
Editorial Department	200
City Editor	675
Editor	125

GREAT AUDIENCES HEAR PREMIER ON PLAINS TOUR

HON. J. A. ROBB IS GRAVELY ILL IN TORONTO TO-DAY

Crisis in Attack of Pneumonia Which Began Week Ago Comes and Physicians Hold Consultations; Patient Lies in Royal York Hotel.

Toronto, Nov. 2.—Stricken with lobar pneumonia when he came on a visit to Toronto about a week ago, Hon. James A. Robb, Minister of Finance of Canada, was lying critically ill in the Royal York Hotel to-day. The crisis of his illness is believed to have been reached and while alarm is expressed as to the outcome, the fact that his physicians spent two hours in consultation this morning was regarded as indicating the seriousness of Mr. Robb's condition.

Another consultation was to be held at 1 o'clock. Meanwhile the doctors said Mr. Robb was holding up his own.

Mr. Robb is seventy years of age and has been Minister of Finance in the King Government since 1923, when he succeeded the late W. S. Fielding. Previously he was Minister of Immigration and Colonization and before that Minister of Trade and Commerce.

MRS. ROBB IN TORONTO

Mrs. Robb arrived yesterday from Valleyfield, accompanied by Miss Christine Robb, the Minister's sister. It was explained by Watson Seller, Mr. Robb's secretary, that their arrival was the result of any special request from the physicians and did not indicate that the wife was ill. Mrs. Robb, however, he said, preferred to be at the bedside rather than stay in Valleyfield, where the separation from her husband during the serious illness would cause her considerable worry.

DRUG CLERKS ARE TO APPEAL WAGE RULING

Will Ask B.C. Appeal Court to Decide the Board's Jurisdiction

Vancouver, Nov. 2.—An appeal will be taken by the Associated Drug Clerks of British Columbia against the recent decision of Mr. Justice Murphy in the Supreme Court, who declared that wages and salaries were not properly the subject of control by the Minimum Wage Board of the province.

Unanimous approval was given at a meeting of clerks of Vancouver and vicinity last night to the proposal that an appeal should be taken before the Court of Appeal in January, when it will attempt to obtain a reversal of Mr. Justice Murphy's decision that their occupation is a "profession" and therefore of a nature not to be controlled by the wage board.

The branch of the clerks' organization in Victoria had already approved its approval of the course adopted in Vancouver last night. Representatives of the clerks in the city, however, will go to Victoria shortly to attend a meeting of the Island city's branch and to formulate more definite plans for the pursuit of their case.

MURDER ATTEMPTED

Mexico City, Nov. 2.—General Antonio Rios Zertuche, former chief of police of Mexico City, narrowly escaped death by assassination yesterday at his hacienda near Monclova in the State of Coahuila. Two bullets pierced his hat and three others struck his automobile. Seven pistol shots were fired by the assailant.

B.C. DEVELOPMENT IS FIRST TASK OF NEW C.N.R. OFFICIAL

Vancouver, Nov. 2.—Recognition that interests of Vancouver, British Columbia and the Canadian National Railways are identical and the optimistic confidence of Sir Henry Thornton in the future of the Pacific Coast were the chief factors which led to the appointment of Col. T. A. Hiam to the position of assistant to the president, with headquarters in Vancouver.

That was the explanation by Col. Hiam this forenoon in the course of an interview following his arrival at the Hotel Vancouver.

TO VISIT VICTORIA

One of Col. Hiam's first duties will be a visit to Victoria to pay his respects to the members of the Government.

"Sir Henry has given me a free hand to look into every problem of interest in British Columbia from a transportation standpoint, and to report to the president, with headquarters in Vancouver."

"Naturally, my first duty will be to

SAANICH TAX PAYMENTS SET HIGH RECORD

Municipality Collects Over 90 Per Cent of Levy of \$195,515

Saanich Wipes Debt Levy From Municipal Financing System

By collection of 90.36 per cent of the annual tax levy, a new record in tax collections was set on October 11 by Saanich municipality. The statutory tax penalty of fifteen per cent is added by Saanich in three equal installments, the first coming into effect on October 11. The collection of last year, a previous record, was 89.3 per cent of the levy.

The tax levy for the year was \$195,515. Of this sum the municipal treasury had received \$177,081 when the penalty became effective, and substantial additional payments have since been received from property owners.

LITTLE ARREARS NOW

The municipal books at the close of this year are expected to show little arrears of taxation, this asset having almost disappeared in recent years. A few years ago the municipality had more than \$80,000 unpaid taxes as a potential source of revenue supplementing the annual levy.

There has been a large sale of reverted property during the year, accompanied by a remarkable increase in home building activity.

DEBT LEVY GONE

This year also witnessed the last levy for debt purposes. Except for revenue-producing waterworks issues, "Shanty" became debt free a few days ago, when \$450,000 of road construction debentures were redeemed.

Deaths of Hunger Strikers in Budapest Jail Are Reported

Venice, Nov. 2.—Reports have been received here from Hungary that four communist hunger strikers in Budapest died and that three are in a dying condition.

India Debate In Britain Engages All Party Leaders

SUICIDE AT CHILLIWACK IS INVESTIGATED

Chilliwack, B.C., Nov. 2.—Mystery surrounds the death of a young Hindu woman, aged nineteen years of age, in the Chilliwack City Hall about 7 o'clock last night. She was being held for investigation by the provincial police and was allowed the freedom of the corridor when, during a brief absence of Sergeant John Macdonald on a call, she entered the lavatory, tore strips from a cell blanket, fastened the improvised rope to a hot water pipe, climbed up on the wash basin, fastened the noose about her neck and jumped.

On returning the sergeant missed the Hindu and, finding the door locked and receiving no response to his knocks, forced the door and found the girl hanging. He cut her down and called Dr. McCaffrey, who pronounced her dead.

On arrival here they were questioned by Sergeant John Macdonald, whose suspicions as to the sex of the killer prompted questioning on this point. Not being satisfied with the denials made Macdonald had the suspect examined by Dr. Hetherington, who stated she was a woman. She was taken to the City Hall for investigation.

NOTE WAS FOUND

Police believe the woman may have been Mary Singh, wife of Terlocha Singh, who disappeared from her home near the Dominion Mills on the North Arm of the Fraser River Tuesday, leaving a note threatening suicide.

It is understood Terlocha Singh, who was notified, will view the body.

Daring Explorer Engaged For Times Santa Expedition

Washington, Nov. 2.—The United States Radio Commission to-day announced twenty broadcasting stations had been ordered off the air because they failed to file applications for renewals of their licenses on November 1.

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BERLIN MAYOR FACES INQUIRY AFTER HIS TOUR

Arriving Home From U.S., He Learns Contract Scandal Is Hot One

Berlin, Nov. 2.—Gustav Boess, mayor of Berlin, whose administration is under fire in connection with an alleged contract scandal, last night he had applied for an investigation and had asked for a leave of absence until it should be concluded.

The mayor, who completed a visit to the United States with his arrival this morning, was greeted with jeers, hisses and even threats of physical violence by a crowd of 2,000 which met him at the railway station. Another hostile crowd, also composed largely of communists, gathered in front of his house.

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Once In a Lifetime Clearance Sale

Nov. 1 to
Nov. 9
Only
Half Price
and
Less



Everyone who comes to our store is talking of the wonderful values we are offering. Nothing has been bought specially for this sale. Every sale item is from our regular stock, offered at half price and less.

All Cut Glass at 1/2 Regular Price

BEADED BAGS
Values to \$15.00 \$2.50
Regular \$35.00 \$17.50

Fine Assortment of Silver-
ware Greatly Reduced

Solid Gold Pendants at Much Less Than Half-price

WATCHES
Regular \$10.00 for \$5.00
Regular \$20.00 for \$10.00
Regular \$25.00 for \$12.50
Regular \$35.00 for \$17.50
Regular \$50.00 for \$25.00
Regular \$100.00 for \$50.00

FIELD GLASSES
Regular \$22.00 for \$11.00
Regular \$26.00 for \$13.00
Regular \$27.50 for \$13.75
Regular \$30.00 for \$14.00
Regular \$35.00 for \$15.00
Regular \$40.00 for \$20.00

W. H. WILKERSON
Jeweler
1210 DOUGLAS STREET

Pacific Delegates Discuss Boycott

Kyoto, Japan, Nov. 2—Japanese indignation at Chinese boycotting was evident yesterday in a round-table discussion of the instigation of the Re-education League here. Masanobu Odagiri, director of the Yokohama Specie Bank, presented a statement insisting the employment of the boycott "as an instrument of national policy" should be banned by a pact similar to the Kellogg-Briand anti-war pact. Some Chinese delegates admitted the

probable use of the boycott to enforce China's demand for abolition of extra-territoriality, but other Chinese disagreed that threat impended.

PROTECTION FOR MINERS

Toronto, Nov. 2—The iron of war days has found its peace time career in serving as protective headgear for miners. D. G. Sinclair, chief inspector of the Ontario Department of Mines, who has advocated the use of the helmets by miners, reports many lives have been saved recently by them. Several mining companies are supplying miners with the "iron derbies" free of charge.

"Fagged" Business Executives

Not sick, but "run-down and peopless." Tired out before five o'clock—headaches—jumpy nerves—restless sleep. Yourself, your business, your family—all suffer if you don't attempt to overcome these conditions, usually brought about by overwork and worry. Fellows' Syrup can't be successfully imitated.

Fellows' Laxative Tablets are specially prepared for the rational treatment of, and ultimate recovery from constipation.

FELLOWS' SYRUP

Old Country for Christmas



GO HOME THIS YEAR!
Your relatives and friends will not enjoy
anything more than a visit from you.
WE HAVE MADE IT SO THAT YOU MAY TRAVEL COMFORT-
ABLY AND EASILY FROM THE WEST TO THE OLD COUNTRY.

THROUGH SLEEPING CARS FROM WESTERN CANADA

connecting with

SPECIAL TRAINS FROM WINNIPEG

to the Seaboard for following sailings

From	Boat	Date	To
Montreal	"Andrea"	Nov. 22nd	Glasgow, Belfast, Liverpool
Montreal	"Aurora"	Nov. 23rd	Portsmouth, Havre, London
Montreal	"Laureate"	Nov. 23rd	Glasgow, Belfast, Liverpool
Montreal	"Oscar II"	Nov. 25th	Christiania, Oslo, Copenhagen
Montreal	"Oscar II"	Nov. 26th	Bremen, Hamburg, Bremen
Montreal	"Magantic"	Dec. 1st	Glasgow, Belfast, Liverpool
Halifax	"De Grasse"	Dec. 8th	Plymouth, Cherbourg, Antwerp
Halifax	"Pandion"	Dec. 8th	Quebec, Gaspé, Brest
Halifax	"Tuscania"	Dec. 9th	Plymouth, Havre, London
Halifax	"Cedric"	Dec. 10th	Quebec, Gaspé, Brest
Halifax	"Frederick VIII"	Dec. 10th	Christiania, Oslo, Copenhagen
Halifax	"Lithuania"	Dec. 10th	Belfast, Liverpool, Glasgow
Halifax	"Athens"	Dec. 14th	Quebec, Liverpool, Liverpool
Halifax	"Baltic"	Dec. 16th	

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For full information see
City Ticket Office
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Victoria

CANADIAN NATIONAL

NO BLAME IN ACCIDENT IS JURY FINDING

Verdict of Accidental Death
Rendered in Case of James
Askey

Lad Was Killed When Bicycle
Struck By Car on Dallas
Road Thursday

Inquiring into the death of John Askey, a messenger boy who died following an accident on Dallas Road Thursday morning, in which he was knocked from his bicycle by a car, a coroner's jury returned a verdict of accidental death and exonerated George D. Gibney, the driver of the car, from blame.

The inquest was held at Thomson's Funeral Home yesterday afternoon, with Coroner E. C. Hart presiding. Five witnesses testified.

Mr. Gibney is an elderly gentleman with a flowing white beard. He wore a velvet skull cap at the inquest. He said he had been driving a car for only three weeks.

The accident happened "like a flash," he said, and though he swerved to miss the lad, who cycled in front of his car, he was unable to do so.

BOY SAW CAR

The car he was driving, a light delivery truck, was in good shape, and the brakes in proper order, as far as he knew, Mr. Gibney said. He was proceeding in an easterly direction along Dallas Road about 10:30 o'clock, and as he approached the gates of the Coden Police station, the boy coming out. He sounded his horn and the boy, who was just about to come on to the street, heard it and turned around, seeing the car.

"I went forward and the boy started to move his machine as if to come parallel with me and pass alongside. Then, all of a sudden, he turned to the left in front of me without any warning. I swerved the car to the left to miss him, and evidently the car must have caught him and he went underneath it."

Mr. Gibney said he was proceeding at less than twelve and fifteen miles an hour at the time of the accident.

Mr. Gibney's account of the accident was corroborated by George D. Kiser, passenger in the car. After the crash, the car came to a stop in the middle of the road and he got underneath to extricate the injured boy, whom he tended until police arrived.

SONDED HORN

John Sherry, a cyclist, who was about 100 yards in the rear of the car, said he had seen the other lad coming out of the car and the boy had then tried to cross in front of the car.

The boy hesitated as if he did not think he could make it, and turned to the right, but again he tried to beat the car and cut across in front. The car driver tried to swerve out of the way, but the boy was caught right in the middle, he said.

The boy was dragged about seven or eight feet, Sherry said. He thought the car was traveling twenty or twenty-five miles an hour.

Dr. R. L. Miller testified that young Askey came to his death as the result of cerebral concussion, directly caused by a fracture of the vault of the skull. There were other abrasions and abrasions on the body, which were not tributary causes, however.

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

Constable Charles Cawley, who attended the scene, said he found the boy lying on the boulevard, unconscious and breathing deeply. With all haste he wrapped him in blankets, placed him in the patrol and rushed him to the hospital.

The lad's bicycle was at that time underneath the car, which was on the north side of Dallas Road, about two and one-half feet from the curb, facing east.

In his charge to the jury, Coroner Hart said the case needed little comment. The facts were more or less clear and the evidence was on the essential points of the story.

The jury deliberated only a few minutes before bringing in their verdict.

PRINCE OF WALES

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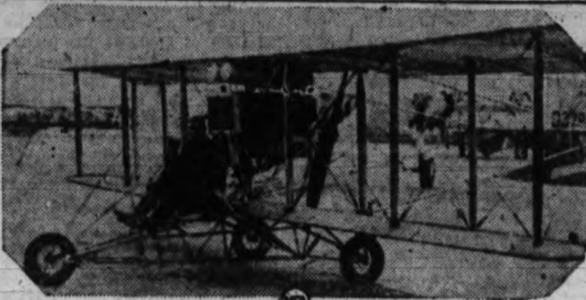
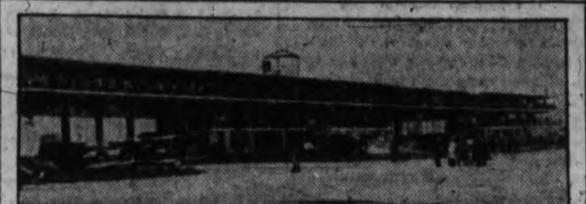
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VANCOUVER ISLAND NEWS

OPEN LARGE AIRPORT NEAR CHICAGO



A striking aerial view of the new \$3,000,000 Curtiss-Ryan airport near Chicago is shown above. Dozens of famous fliers participated in the dedication ceremonies. The middle picture shows the hangar and grandstand. Below is Dan Kiser of Milwaukee in a 1919 Curtiss "pusher" which he flew at the airport opening.

ONTARIO CABINET MINISTERS RETURN TO THEIR DESKS

ITS PROHIBITION COMPANIONS ARE LOST BY THE U.S.

Washington, Nov. 2—With all seats but one deferred contest now accounted for and only one or two recounts remaining as to the results of the political campaign of the last election, Ontario's Legislature is now definitely established. Premier Ferguson and his Ministers are back and are now settling down to the work of their departments following a brief rest after the campaign.

The Government will have ninety-three supporters in the new House, including one Independent Conservative, who has to assume the leadership of the party. The Progressive Conservatives will support the Government and will be the next to jettison prohibition.

"One by one the few peoples of the world, who in a moment of war enthusiasm adopted prohibition, are throwing it overboard," said a statement issued by him.

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GERMANS MAY VOTE ON NEW REPARATIONS

Berlin, Nov. 2—Young Plan plebiscite registrations in districts recorded up to to-day reached a total of 10,16 per cent of the voting registration, of 16 per cent in excess of the number required to have the Reichstag consider a bill to refer the Young Plan and other peace treaty matters to a vote of the German people. Some returns were still outstanding.

The plebiscite proposal has been sponsored by the German Nationalists and monarchist groups, who have fought bitterly the Young and Dawes plans and sections of the Treaty of Versailles.

Thus far the count shows 4,062,068 valid votes out of 39,691,992 voters. Returns are still awaited from districts with 1,652,000 electors. If 65,822 of these sign the petition the Nationalist move for a plebiscite will have succeeded. Every indication points to a close finish.

Meanwhile, Karl Seesing, Minister of the Interior, has started legal proceedings against Alfred Hugenberg, Nationalist leader, for two allegedly offensive remarks in a newspaper article against officials conducting the plebiscite count.

Just in time for the annual police ball, comes this shipment of beautiful and distinctive new Evening Gowns.

EMPRESS HOTEL

November 8

Just in time for the annual police ball, comes this shipment of beautiful and distinctive new Evening Gowns.

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Victoria Daily Times

NOVEMBER 2, 1929

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BEAVERBROOK UNDER FIRE

ALTHOUGH LORD BEAVERBROOK, a Canadian born and bred, should have a good working knowledge of his native country, he is likely to be shocked at the kind of reception his empire trade proposals have had in certain Canadian quarters. Some Conservative newspapers not only have ripped into his scheme with tooth and nail, but, in transports of rage, have assailed its author and his motives. They charge him with nursing the ambition to become leader of the Conservative Party in Britain and eventually to ride into power by beating the tom-tom of a grandiose, but wholly impossible, inter-imperial trade project—which he has denied.

Briefly, Lord Beaverbrook proposes free trade within the empire, in graduated stages where necessary, and a tariff against the rest of the world. No doubt before he launched it he had read some of the speeches Mr. Bennett made on this subject in the early months of his leadership, and interpreted them as reflecting his whole-hearted zeal for a mutual trading arrangement between the various parts of the empire. He probably did not notice that later on Mr. Bennett's zeal began to contract and diminish until it disappeared into a meaningless torrent of words.

Lord Beaverbrook also probably was impressed by the noisy vocal and verbal imperialism of Canadian Conservative spell-binders and editors, and, forgetting for the moment his Canadian history, thought they meant something. During his lapse he likely thought that he had only to mention his scheme and it would be embraced with wild enthusiasm by the Conservative Party of Canada as a measure for establishing practical empire economic unity.

By this time probably Lord Beaverbrook has recalled his Canadian history, remembers that for thirty years his Conservative friends in Canada have violently opposed every tariff concession given to Britain by the Liberal Party; that their imperialism, so fervent at patriotic conventions and election times, when flags are waved and bands play "Rule Britannia," disappears when the question of lower duties on British goods is raised and trade treaties with Australasia are proposed.

It is true there are formidable obstacles in the path of Lord Beaverbrook's project of free trade within the empire and a tariff against the rest of the world. Indeed, apart from the defects of the scheme on economic grounds, experience has shown that the British people are opposed to the idea of a tariff on food, whether of foreign or empire origin, since in either case it would increase the cost to them of the necessities of life. Experience also has shown that Canadian protectionists, no matter how freely they wave the Union Jack and how loudly they sing "Rule Britannia," are just as much opposed to giving British exporters preferential customs duties as they are to letting foreign goods in more cheaply. No doubt protectionists in Australia are of the same kind.

But all this is no reason why Lord Beaverbrook, who has been a true-blue Tory, and whose ancestors back to the stone age may have been Tories, should be so grievously wounded in the house of his Canadian friends. In any case, as a fellow-New Brunswicker, he is entitled to expect from Mr. Bennett a few kind words, even if Mr. Bennett's newspaper supporters regard him as a villain for suggesting such a thing as free trade within the empire. His critics ought to give him constructive advice, instead of calling him a mountebank.

COLONEL ROBERTSON

THREE WILL BE GENERAL REGRET at the passing of Lieut.-Col. F. A. Robertson, who not only was a gallant soldier upon whom the war left painful marks, but continued his comradeship with former members of the Canadian Expeditionary Force until the end came yesterday.

It was in recognition of his sterling human qualities, his intellectual qualifications and his sympathetic understanding of the men in whose company he spent many trying months in France, that Colonel Robertson was appointed to the chairmanship of the Returned Soldiers' Commission of British Columbia. It was not the simplest of tasks which confronted him; the national machinery of re-establishment had not begun to work effectively, and to the provincial body, as a stop-gap, many problems were presented. But no appeal of merit which reached its chairman went unheeded; and at times the form of assistance applied for was varied indeed.

When provincial organizations were absorbed by a Dominion committee, Colonel Robertson's duties were terminated; but when the British Columbia centenarian fund committee was organized, he was appointed secretary, a position he held until illness several months ago obliged him to yield to hospital treatment.

Colonel Robertson lost a leg, an eye, and part of a hand while on active service in France. But in spite of these serious physical handicaps, attended as they were with almost constant pain, not even his most intimate friends ever heard him complain. On the contrary, he always had a cheery smile and word for everybody.

APPLES AND THE BRITISH MARKET

THREE HUNDRED thousand boxes of apples from Washington orchards were being loaded to-day on British refrigerated ships for delivery to British Empire ports.

There is nothing new in the implication that something is radically wrong with the marketing system of British Columbia if our apple growers cannot compete in the British market with the producers of Wash-

ington and Oregon. But the truth of this condition is emphasized by the terms of the dispatch quoted above.

It is not for the layman to advise the expert; but it is for the experts in British Columbia to find out how it is that the experts in Washington and Oregon are beating them in a market to which they should be especially welcomed. Surely if the business is worth going after at all, it is worth going after with the object of getting it.

The British importer will not buy British Columbian apples merely because they are Empire-grown. Sentiment plays very little part in his business dealings. All things being equal, he very probably would prefer the British product.

The British Columbian product, moreover, is able to compete successfully with that of any other part of the world in the matter of quality and price. But the obvious trouble with our people is that they do not know how to market successfully. This is why the Washington and Oregon producers score over them.

AN ISLANDS FERRY SERVICE

THE PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENT'S decision to subsidize an automobile and freight service between Sidney and the Islands should result in good business for all communities that will be affected by it.

If public money is to be used for this very important purpose, however, it is essential that such a service be a public utility in every sense of the term. It should be frequent, especially during the summer months when the tourist traffic is at its height, and available to all traders, producers, and the various kinds of traffic alike.

Good motor ferry connection between Vancouver Island and the islands of the Gulf is necessary. Tourist travel and agricultural production obviously have been retarded because this means of communication has been so inadequate. Under the new proposal, however, all this should be remedied.

NOVA SCOTIA GOES "WET"

NOVA SCOTIA'S VOTE ON THE liquor question is about as decisive as that of the other seven provinces which already have ended their "dry" periods. Prince Edward Island now is the only arid spot in the whole Dominion. It would not be surprising if that province, too, changed its mind on the question before very long. Provincial treasurers and taxpayers are very human; profits from the sale of alcoholic refreshments are helping provincial and national treasuries. It is this material point which is having an effect upon public attitude towards liquor control.

There always will be a difference of opinion on the economic aspect of the free distribution of liquor which the system throughout Canada now permits. It is argued that wage earners are spending money on this commodity which ought to be distributed through channels that would insure more beneficial economic results. But we are living in a democratic country. The voice of the majority prevails. In eight of the nine provinces that majority has said that it desires the present system. No Government can run counter to that mandate.

NOTE AND COMMENT

The Shearer scandal is an astonishing plump windfall into the lap of righteousness.—James King.

Nearly all reforms have proved a disappointment to the enthusiastic reformers.—Francis Birrell.

Education is what is left when we have forgotten what we have learned.—Dr. Richard Sandler.

One of the most practical ways in which we can serve our country is by keeping still and quiet.—Archbishop of Canterbury.

WHAT OTHER PAPERS SAY

THE UNSIGHTLY BILLBOARD

The Regina Leader

The billboard's place is not along a public highway where it interferes with the natural beauty of the countryside.

THE WHEAT POOL WINS

The Toronto Globe

The pool started out to establish "orderly marketing." What the term means has been well demonstrated last year and this. The record crop of 1928 resulted in an enormous carry-over, much of which it still in the elevators. Had the yield of last year been repeated during the past season in Canada and other exporting countries, the story might have been different. Now, however, it appears as though the co-operative seller rather than the buyer is making the market. It is a marked reversal of conditions as they were in the days not long gone.

IMPERIAL POLICY

The Staffordshire Sentinel (Stock-on-Trent)

To be successful, Imperial policy must be so formulated that the Empire's resources and needs, its manpower, the distribution of its population, and all other relevant factors, are viewed as a whole. Some approach to this is made at the pedagogical meetings of the Imperial Conference, but there is room for a still more thoroughgoing application of the idea. Emigration, for instance, can no longer be regarded merely as the overflow of a workless surplus to one or more of the overseas Dominions. It must henceforth be envisaged as a scientific distribution of population for the most effective development of the Empire's resources.

LIMITED GEOGRAPHY

The St. John's Evening News

Some of the Boy Scouts who have just returned from the jamboree tell a good story illustrating the lack of knowledge of Newfoundland which too generally prevails in the Old Land. During their visit to London, Sunday intervened, and, like good Scouts, they went to church. The clergyman who presided, in expressing his pleasure at the presence of members of the Newfoundland troop at the service, and, bidding them welcome, regretted that he knew very little of the country. He had, however, a dear friend living there whose name he would not give, but whose address was South Street, Halifax. Needless to say, the Scouts couldn't resist a smile at his expense. Truly, his geography is limited.

A THOUGHT

Because you have seen vanity, and seen lies, therefore, behold, I am against you—Ezekiel xliii 8.

In condemning the vanity of women, men complain of the fire they themselves have kindled.—Lingree.

Loose Ends

Manners, morals and movies—Joint wisdom from Moscow, thinkow and Kirk upon an ancient subject—with a warning to the young that every kiss costs 40,000 francs—and another worthy assault upon grammar.

By H. B. W.

OUR Victorian ancestors could see our modern manners they would instantly and all together turn over in their graves; but as everything about the modern world would have this same deplorable effect, there is no use worrying about that. But I do think that the young things in this age of freedom might use a little less of it in the movie palaces. To oldsters, who still remember the last day when people still had a sense of the fitness of things, the goings-on which you must witness in such places are not alarming to the morals, but they are likely to induce nausea.

** *

IT IS no new phenomenon for young people in love to paw one another; the idea was old when we were young, but it was not usually exhibited in public. Now, all over the theatre, you will see bobbed heads resting on many shoulders, and many arms stretched around shapely waists in the most candid fashion. Thus paraded before the addicts of the talkies, young love seems to lose something of its glory and charm, and you would think that the parties to it would enjoy this pastime better if they reserved it for the home. That was the custom in our day, and I think it has not been improved upon.

** *

WHERE, HOWEVER, M. Stalin is hopelessly behind the times. The capitalist countries, notably those of America, long ago abolished grammar in practical usage, and talk as they like. Indeed, ungrammatical usage has become so generally accepted that any man who uses such a grammatical phrase as "It is I," instead of "that's me," is considered a snot and a peasant, and if one properly uses the easier subjective "who," one's honesty is at once suspected. And properly so.

** *

ALL THIS is purely a matter of manners. As far as morals are concerned, one could make out a good case to prove that the morals of our young people are better than those of the preceding generation. History shows that periods of the most polished manners, as in the days of the Fourteenth Louis in France and the Second Charles in England, morals were usually at their lowest ebb. By a converse reasoning, it is apparent that morals now are better than at any previous time, for manners have never been so bad. The goings-on in the talkie theatres probably reflect a native virtue unknown in our time, but virtue of this kind is rather trying.

** *

IT IS not half as trying, however, as the total lack of such things would be—a rather deep philosophical speculation for which there is good reason.

I say there is good reason; for there has just come from three distant corners of the world the news that the good old-fashioned kiss must go: not for the sake of morals or manners, but for the sake of health.

** *

THUS IN Russia, where smacking

kisses are as much a part of the national life as vodka and black beards, the Soviet Government has declared war on osculation. Soviet Commissar for Post and Telegraph Nikolai Antipov has been pondering on the dangers of this practice, and he has caused to be placed on every letter going through the mails this cheerful information: "Think Before You Kiss. Every Kiss Costs 40,000 Francs." Often it costs more than that.

** *

IN HANKOW they have gone further.

There, in a wave of hygienic puritanism, the Nationalist authorities have made "outdoor kissing," even between husbands and wives, a crime, and they fined one Chen Chang-hang because he kissed his bride in an open carriage when he thought no one was looking. And in Kansas the State Board of Health completed this crusade by issuing a "Guide For Kissers," apparently in the rather humiliating assumption that the people of Kansas have guidance which other peoples have got along without for a long time.

** *

THIS REMARKABLE publication lists these among other "don'ts" for kissers: (1) Never kiss in a crowd, but if you must, take a hot mustard foot bath and avoid drafts if you feel "all in" afterwards (which suggests that the people of Kansas have small powers of endurance). (2) Guard against sudden changes in temperature when kissing (which is easy to do or quite impossible, according to the circumstances and the personnel). (3) At a party where "post office" and similar games are played be sure to garge frequently (which would add greatly to the jollity and pleasure of the occasion).

** *

THINK BEFORE you kiss—don't kiss

in public—grieve between kisses

—this is the combined wisdom of Moscow, Hankow and Kansas City. But I am confident that there are still men, who kiss first and think afterwards, because he kissed his bride in an open carriage when he thought no one was looking. And in the State Board of Health completed this crusade by issuing a "Guide For Kissers," apparently in the rather humiliating assumption that the people of Kansas have guidance which other peoples have got along without for a long time.

** *

THE SOVIET Government does not confine itself to osculation. It plunges into every field of human endeavor for the sake of change, but the more it tries to make Russia different from other countries

the more it becomes like them. Its latest venture into new departments of revolution is an attempt to abolish grammar, on the ground that it creates "obstacles to the masses on the road to educational institutions."

"deadens every creative effort among the young," and under the guise of the rules of grammar the proletarians are being "merely oppressed by its class enemy." Stalin, the dictator, being rather weak on grammar himself, is particularly strong for its abolition, because he considers it a "bourgeois handicap." He proposes to give Russia an enormous advantage over other countries by ending such artificial restrictions.

** *

THE WEATHER

Daily Bulletin Furnished by the Victoria Meteorological Department

Victoria, Nov. 2—3 a.m.—The barometer remains high over the Province and fine weather is the rule.

Victoria—Barometer, 30.42; temperature, maximum yesterday, 49; minimum, 47; rain, 66; weather, foggy.

Vancouver—Barometer, 30.40; temperature, maximum yesterday, 50; minimum, 42; wind, 36; weather, clear.

Prince Rupert—Barometer, 30.34; temperature, maximum yesterday, 48; minimum, 40; rain, 66; weather, foggy.

Eaton's Point—Barometer, 30.38; temperature, maximum yesterday, 54; minimum, 43; wind, 12 miles N.W.; weather, clear.

Port McNeill—Barometer, 30.40; temperature, maximum yesterday, 52; minimum, 48; wind, 4 miles N.E.; rain, 12; weather, cloudy.

Fort Rodd Hill—Barometer, 30.40; temperature, maximum yesterday, 52; minimum, 48; wind, 4 miles N.E.; weather, clear.

Seattle—Barometer, 30.40; temperature, maximum yesterday, 52; minimum, 48; wind, 4 miles N.W.; weather, clear.

Dawson Creek—Barometer, 30.14; temperature, maximum yesterday, 52; minimum, 44; wind, 14 miles N.E.; weather, clear.

Steel of Canada, com.

Temperature Max. Min.

Victoria 49 47

Nanaimo 51 49

Vancouver 49 47

Prince George 53 50

Port McNeill 54 50

Fort Rodd Hill 48 46

Regina 27 25

Dawson Creek 25 23

Steel of Canada, com.

Temperature Max. Min.

Victoria 49 47

Nanaimo 51 49

Vancouver 49 47

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Musical Festival Expansion Planned Here For Next Year

New Classes and Enlargement of Present Sections Indicated in Syllabus for 1930 Festival, Just Announced; Fine List of Adjudicators Chosen to Preside; Syllabus Revised This Week and Is Issued by Association.

Wide expansion in several classes and the introduction of several new features indicating a general growth in the movement which has become more popular with each succeeding year is shown in the syllabus for the 1930 Victoria Musical Festival to be held from May 6 to 10 inclusive.

Ten new piano forte classes have been introduced for the 1930 festival. The folk dancing section has been expanded and classes for juvenile bands and brass band quartettes are among the new sections.

A number of fine adjudicators have been chosen to preside over the sections. Since the personnel of the group in charge of adjudications means much to the success of the festival, careful consideration was given this matter by those in charge, and it is felt that the 1930 adjudicators will be all that can be desired.

The adjudicators follow: Dr. Healey Willan, Mus. D., F.R.C.O. Toronto; Ronald W. Gibson, Winnipeg and David Campbell, Portland, pianoforte.

John Waterhouse, Winnipeg, stringed instruments.

Miss Rita Ravencroft Sutton, director of the School of Speech of the National Training Company, who will judge elocution.

Miss Genieve Taylor, graduate of the Human College of Chicago, who will judge folk dancing.

The complete programme, as revised this week, is as follows:

1. Public Schools—Primary grades 1 and 2, 24 to 30 voices. Competing for the D. Spencer Limited Challenge Shield, now held by Oaklands School.

(a) "Cradle Song".....Brahms (New Canadian Music Course, Book 5)

(b) "The Fairy Queen".....Bernard Johnson (Novello No. 415)

No entrance fee.

2. Public Schools—Intermediate grades 3, 4 and 5, 36 to 50 voices; boys, girls or mixed. Competing for the Victoria School Trustees Challenge Shield, now held by Victoria West School.

(a) "Mountain and the Squirrel".....Martin Shaw (Cramer No. 39 union)

(b) "Ye Spotted Snakes".....Martin Shaw (Cramer No. 36. Two-part)

No entrance fee.

3. Public Schools—Senior, grades 6, 7 and 8, 36 to 50 voices; boys, girls or mixed. Competing for the Arion Club Challenge Shield, now held by Tolmie Public Schools.

(a) "Now Once Again Our Hearts We Raise" (two-part).....Stanley Merchant (Novello, S.M.R. No. 401)

(b) "John Peel".....Arr. by T. F. Duhin (Arnold's Descent Series, No. 18)

No entrance fee.

4. Choirs—Boys under 16 years, 20 to 35 voices. Competing for the W. H. Wilkerson Challenge Shield, now held by St. Louis College Choir.

(a) "Come Let Us All This Day".....Bach (Novello No. 1162)

(b) "I Know a Bank".....Martin Shaw (Cramer No. 7. Two-part)

No entrance fee.

5. Public Rural Elementary Schools—Girls, boys or mixed. Competing one, or two-room schools, all grades. Competing for the Ladies' Musical Club Challenge Shield, now held by Gordon Head School.

(a) "In London Town".....Stanley Merchant (Novello, S.M.R. No. 370)

(b) "I Have Twelve Oxen" (Union).....Charles Wood (Year Book Press, No. 124. Two-part)

No entrance fee.

Note—Entries of two-room schools from Saanich, in this class (5) are also competing for the "Tolmie Challenge Cup," now held by Gordon Head School.

6. Public Rural Elementary Schools—Girls, boys or mixed, competing to schools, 4 or 5 rooms. Competing for the Bank of Commerce Cup, now held by Mackenzie Avenue School.

(a) "The Wind" (Union).....Stanley Merchant (Novello, S.M.R. No. 134)

(b) "I Love Sixpence" (canon).....Joseph Williams (Joseph Williams No. 765)

No entrance fee.

7. Girls' Choirs—Other than public schools, under 16 years. Competing for the F. W. Francis Challenge Shield, now held by the Victoria High School Choir.

(a) "Trip Away" (three-part song).....C. E. Horn (Novello S.M.R. No. 241)

(b) "Sing a Light and Glorious Lay".....Edward Nicol (Novello, two-part, No. 765)

No entrance fee.

8. Junior Choirs—High School, Sunday School or Private Schools, under 18 years. Competing for the J. C. Pendray Challenge Shield, now held by St. Margaret's School.

(a) "Now Once Again Our Hearts".....(Novello, S.M.R. Two-part, No. 401)

(b) "In Praise of May".....John Ireland (Novello's School Songs, Two-part, No. 1015)

No entrance fee.

Note—Classes 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8 are also competing for the Mrs. James Dunsmuir Grand Challenge Cup, now held by the Tolmie School.

Senior Choir—Vocal Duet—Girls, boys or girls under 18 years. Competing for silver medals.

"Over Hill Over Dale".....Martin Shaw (Cramer No. 8)

Entrance fee 50c.

10. Vocal Duet—Girls, boys, or girls and boy, under 18 years. Competing for silver medals.

"May Song".....R. Schumann (MacFarlane Drug Company (Advt.))

(Novello's Two-part Songs, No. 28) Entrance fee 50c.
 11. Vocal Duet—Girls under 19 years, competing for silver medals.
 "Fairy Song".....George Dyson (Year Book Press, No. 223, two-part) Entrance fee 50c.
 12. Vocal Solo—Boys or girl under 13 years, accompanied by boy or girl also under 13 years. Competing for silver medals.
 "A Country Song".....Alec Rowley (Novello S.M.R. No. 411) Entrance fee 25c.
 13. Vocal Solo—Boys under 13 years. Competing for silver medals.
 "I Like the Early Morning".....George Rathbone (Novello S.M.R. No. 427) Entrance fee 25c.
 14. Vocal Solo—Girls under 18 years. Competing for silver medals.
 "The Song of Florida".....Benjamin Godard (Key D. Joseph Williams Ltd.) Entrance fee 25c.
 15. Vocal Solo—Boys under 16 years. Competing for silver medals.
 "Hark! Hark! The lark!".....Frank Schubert (Novello, No. 1489) Key B flat. Entrance fee 25c.
 16. Vocal Solo—Girls under 16 years. Competing for silver medals.
 "The Fairy Pipers".....A. Herbert Brewer (Key B. flat, Boosey & Co.) Entrance fee 25c.
 17. Vocal Solo—Soprano under 19 years. Competing for silver medal.
 "A Woodland Melody".....Robert Batten (Novello, No. 1489) Key B flat. Entrance fee 50c.
 18. Vocal Solo—Contralto under 19 years. Competing for silver medal.
 "Slumber Song".....Gretchaninov (Key C. Boston Music Co., G. Schirmer) Entrance fee 50c.
 19. Large Choral Societies—Fifty voices or over. Competing for the Columbia Paper Co. Challenge Shield, now held by the Victoria Philharmonic Choir.
 (a) "O the Pleasure of the Plains".....Frank Acid & Gaieties (Novello Octavo Edition) Note—Omit last section, commencing with soprano solo.
 (b) "How Sweet the Moonlight Sleeps" (unaccompanied) Eaton Fanning (No. 974, Novello's Part Song Book) Entrance fee 50c.
 (Concluded on page 17)

BLIND DRIVE FOR \$50,000 OPENS MONDAY

Worthy Cause Recommends Itself, Says Chairman Seeking More Canvassers

Although many canvassers have taken a number of subscription cards in preparation for the drive for \$50,000 in Victoria for the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, more volunteer canvassers are needed, says Fred Landsberg, chairman of the committee.

The drive will be underway Monday morning.

"We need more workers to make a short and successful drive," Mr. Landsberg said. "We anticipate success if we can get the workers, as the nature of the appeal is one that will be endorsed by everybody. Those unfortunate to be without the blessing of sight merely ask for an opportunity to become self-supporting citizens. This changes their whole viewpoint of life. They become happy, busy workers with their minds occupied with normal things instead of lonely, isolated creatures cut off from the rest of the world to brood in solitude on their affliction. The work the institute has done towards helping the blind to become workers is sufficient recommendation for support for the drive."

Mr. Landsberg expressed the hope that volunteers would call at the Blind Headquarters Office, 1203 Broad Street. Telephone numbers are 568 and 571.

To-night there will be a final or-
ganization meeting in the Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Landsberg will preside, and the meeting will be addressed by M. C. Robinson and Dr. McDonald, secretary of the institute.

Pro Patria Branch of the Canadian Legion has offered to call a special meeting of all ex-service men in order that Mr. Landsberg may make his appeal before the Canadian National Institute of the Blind.

It is felt by veterans that this courtesy should be extended to Mr. Landsberg so that he may explain the needs of the institute and interest the veterans in the welfare of blind citizens.

As soon as Mr. Landsberg decides on a date convenient to himself and the veterans, further particulars will be announced.

24. Male Chorus—Adult. No limit.

Competing for the Knights of Pythias Challenge Shield, now held by Victoria Male Choir.

(a) "The British Grenadiers".....Charles Wood (No. 33 Male Voice Choir Library, Stainer & Bell)

(b) "A Clear Midnight".....Charles Wood (No. 138 Male Voice Choir Library, Stainer & Bell)

Entrance fee \$3.50.

25. Ladies' Chorus—No limit. Competing for the Daily Colonist Challenge Shield, now held by the First United Church Ladies' Chorus.

(a) "Spring".....Gustav Von Holst (Part Songs No. 17, Two Eastern Pictures, Stainer & Bell)

Entrance fee \$3.50.

Note—All adult choral classes are also competing for the Hon. W. C. Nichol Grand Challenge Shield, now held by the First United Church Choir.

26. Quartette—S.S.A.A. Competing for silver medals.

"What Saith My Dainty Darling" (unaccompanied)....Thos. Walford Davies (No. 479, Novello's Octavo Edition)

Entrance fee \$2.00.

27. Quartette—T.T.B.B. Competing for silver medals.

"My Johnny Was a Shoemaker".....Deems Taylor (No. 4834 Fischer's Edition, Octavo Series)

Entrance fee \$2.00.

28. Quartette—S.A.T.B. Competing for silver medals.

"The Willow Tree".....E. T. Sweeting (Cramer's Choral Library)

Entrance fee \$2.00.

29. Ladies' Trio—S.S.A. Competing for silver medals.

"A Song of Rest".....H. Walford Davies (No. 521 Novello's Octavo Edition for Female Voices)

Entrance fee \$1.50.

30. Vocal Duet—S.A. Competing for silver medals.

"Skin Sufferers Try This Test

A Pure Antiseptic Treatment
Any skin infected with the agency of a
burning, itching skin which seems to def-
use! Have you the sores, crusts, eruptions,
blistering, etc. of D.D.D. It penetrates the skin,
soothing and healing the irritated tissues. A
55c bottle proves its merits. Your druggist
will prescribe. D.D.D. means skin
soothing. (Use only D.D.D. Soap.)

MacFarlane Drug Company (Advt.)



Brown Is Prominent Among Fashion's Favorite Shades for Winter

Brown has lost none of its glamour through its popularity during the summer and early fall. On the contrary, it is looked upon more favorably than ever for winter; therefore we are showing brown coats, brown frocks and brown accessories in considerable selection.

Brown Broadcloth Fur-trimmed COATS

In the Season's Latest Types

These fine Broadcloth Coats are shown in medium and dark shades of brown; flare and wrap styles, with large collars and novelty cuffs of fur. They are silk lined and made more attractive by touches of fur trimmings.

Beaverine, Tinted Coney and Opossum \$39.75

Unusually good values, each

Mantles, First Floor

Blackstone Exclusive Models in Vogue Shoes

Vogue designers feature new shades of brown . . . in kid, suede and reptile leathers.

The styles are different . . . yet always graceful and conservative . . . with that perfection of fit that has made Vogue Shoes world famous.

Other models for day are shown in blue and black kid. Also evening shoes in white crepe, black crepe, satin and brocade.

\$12.00 to \$15.00 Pair

—Women's Shoes, First Floor



Children's Hosiery

Children's Golf Hose, in sport or ribbed styles. Fine quality that wears well. Sizes 6 1/2 to 10. A pair

98¢

Misses' Silk and Lisle Sports Hose, in checked effects. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10. A pair

69¢

Children's All-wool Golf Hose in heavy worsted or fine cashmere styles. Suitable for either boys or girls and shown in heather mixtures and plain shades of grey and fawn. Sizes 6 1/2 to 10 1/2. A pair

59¢

—Lower Main Floor

Dainty Lingerie

Harvey designed this Princess Slip of good quality rayon silk, either with built-up shoulder or opera top.

Shades include peach, Nile, apricot, sunni, orchid, sunset, platinum, white and black. Price

\$2.75

Smart Lingerie Sets, include vests and bloomers, fetchingly trimmed with lace and shown in pink, peach, apricot and white. A set

\$1.95

—Whitewear, First Floor

Women's Hosiery

In All Correct Shades for Fall

Kayser Pure Thread Silk Hose, semi-service weight and silk to the garter hem. They are full fashioned, with slender and pointed heels, double reinforcement at wearing parts and in shades of nutone, avenue, Park Lane, teatone, Regent, patio, sonata, cascade, rose taupe, black and white; 8 1/2 to 10. A pair

\$1.50

Kayser Chiffon Silk Hose, clear texture and silk to the top. Full fashioned, with slender heels and in shades of chateau, avenue, Arab, teatone, Regent, cascade and rose taupe; sizes 8 1/2 to 10. A pair

\$1.



ANNOUNCEMENT

A FOOT COMFORT EXPERT FROM TORONTO
will be at our Store
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1
For One Day Only to Demonstrate
DR. SCHOLLS FOOT SPECIALTIES
For the Relief and Correction of All Foot Ailments
PHONE 2161 FOR AN APPOINTMENT

THORNE SHOE SHOPPE
Relief Here → 1316 DOUGLAS ST. Phone 2101

To Hold Silver Tea—The Oak Bay subdivision of the Catholic Women's League are making arrangements to hold a silver tea at the parish residence on Tuesday, and hope to see all their friends there.

Native Daughters' Bridge Party—The Native Daughters of B.C. Post No. 3, will hold a bridge party in the Amphon Hall on Thursday, November 7, at 8:30 p.m. Tables may be reserved through members of the post.

An Ailing CHILD

Are you prepared to render first aid and quick comfort the moment your youngster has an upset of any sort? Could you do the right thing—immediately—though the emergency came without warning—perhaps tonight? Castoria is a mother's standby at such times. There is nothing like it in emergencies, and nothing better for everyday use. For a sudden attack of colic, or the gentle relief of constipation; to allay a feverish condition, or to soothe a fretful baby that can't sleep. This pure vegetable preparation is always ready to ease an ailing youngster. It is just as harmless as the recipe on the wrapper reads. If you see Chas. H. Fletcher's signature, it is genuine Castoria. It is harmless to the smallest infant; doctors will tell you so.

You can tell from the recipe on the wrapper how mild it is, and how good for little systems. But continue with Castoria until a child is grown.



Red Tag Sale

Look for the Price on the Red Tag

POPULAR 60 inch STRANDS

60-in. Pearl Strands, Regular \$1.00. Sale price 24¢
60-in. Strands, white and uniform Pearls. Regular \$1.75. Sale price 49¢
60-in. Strands very nice Pearls, cream or white, Knotted between pearls. Regular \$2.25. Sale price 69¢

See Our Truly Wonderful Stock of Watches. Then Note the Prices

Mitchell & Duncan Ltd.

Government and View Sts. Jeweler Phone 675



Through the Scenic Canadian Rockies



THE IMPERIAL

for MONTREAL, Direct, carrying Through Standard Sleeper to Chicago

(Via Minneapolis and St. Paul)

STANDARD EQUIPMENT

Making Connections for Vernon, Kelowna, Penticton and intermediate points daily except Sunday

THE DOMINION

for TORONTO, Compartment Observation Cars, Standard and Tourist Sleepers, Dining Cars and Day Coaches

(Making Connection for Montreal)

The Imperial now arrives at Vancouver at 10:00 p.m., and the Dominion at 9:30 a.m.

LOCAL TRAIN Kootenay Express - 7:20 p.m. Daily
Fraser Valley Local - 3:15 p.m. Daily
Vancouver-Huntingdon - 7:30 a.m.
(Daily Except Sunday)

For all information and reservations apply at Ticket Office—
City Office, 1102 Government St. Wharf Office, Belleville St.

YOUR BABY and MINE by MARY MEYER ELIZED



Mrs. Eldred will be glad to answer all questions pertaining to babies and children. A stamped and self-addressed envelope forwarded to this office will bring a personal reply.

THE NEIGHBOR CHILD OFFERS MANY PROBLEMS

So many letters recently have asked about how to handle the situation of the selfish neighbor child (without confronting his mother) that one man of the multitude and similarity of these situations. This discussion specifically answers Mrs. I.C.W. and Mrs. E.M.R., whose letters were substantially the same.

In any neighborhood where small children play together, one or more children will be found who take advantage of their playmates. What usually happens is something like this: Bobby's mother provides him with the right kind of outdoor toys, sends him out to play, and immediately Michael, who lives next door and possesses no toys, runs over, grabs the wagon or kiddy car and plays happily all morning, resisting all Bobby's efforts to get his own toys back. If Bobby is amiable he doesn't mind, but his mother always does. She seethes with indignation and then she faces this problem: Shall she send the boy home? Shall she tell his mother, and by so doing become unfriendly? Shall she encourage Bobby to stand up for his rights and cause a rumpus? We can't blame her for being puzzled.

We must recognize some simple principles of play. Children under four years of age play alone, even though the company of some other child. They are selfish because they haven't had enough experience or aren't socialized enough to be aware of the satisfaction gained from unselfishness. The mother must show this to the child, and she can be equally helpful in a scolding way, but suggestively.

If the visiting neighbor never has toys of his own, it is better to talk this over with his mother, suggesting that Michael so enjoys a wagon that he is inclined to deprive Bobby of its use entirely, and perhaps it would be better if both boys had wagons. Frankness is far better than burning with indignation, hating the neighbor child, who isn't to be blamed, and sowing seeds of selfishness in your own child.

Esquimalt—Bazaar—Assembly No. 5, Canadian Daughters' League, will hold their regular business meeting in the Sons of Canada Hall, View Street, next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Initiation of new members will take place, and a good attendance is expected.

Rockland Park W.C.T.U.—The monthly meeting of the Rockland Park W.C.T.U. will be held on Monday at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Whiteley, 1186 Yates Street, when all members are urged to attend.

Y.W.C.A. Bible Class—The Young Women's Bible Class will meet on Sunday afternoon at 4:30 at the Y.W.C.A. The subject for discussion will be "Rich Young Man." A cordial invitation is extended to everyone.

To Organize Club—A Current Events Club, with Mrs. Hugh McKenzie as chairman, will be organized at the Y.W.C.A. on Friday, November 8, at 8 o'clock, when all interested are invited to attend.

SEEK SEATS IN HOUSE OF LORDS



Sons seem to be the rule in the ruling family of Yugoslavia. This is the first picture taken showing Europe's other famous Queen Marie with the infant Prince Andria—her third son.

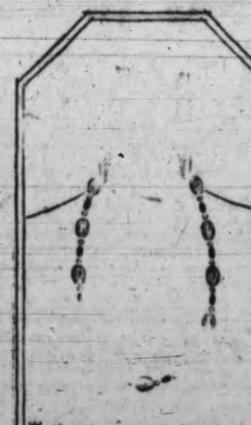
Week of Prayer—The world's week of prayer and world fellowship in connection with the Young Women's Christian Association will be observed from November 10 to 15. A service will be held in the clubroom of the local association each day at 3 o'clock to which every one is invited.

Overseas League—The Overseas League will meet in the private dining-room of David Spencer Limited on Monday at 4 o'clock.

Esquimalt I.O.D.E.—The Esquimalt Chapter, I.O.D.E., will meet at the home of the regent, Mrs. C. P. Hill, on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

St. Luke's Bazaar—Under the auspices of St. Luke's W.A. a bazaar will be held in the Parish Hall on Tuesday, November 19.

FASHION PLAQUE



This necklace, made of real nutmegs and colored beads, is to be worn with fall costumes.

THE TWO BEST OIL BURNERS

**WILLIAMS
OILOMATIC
HEATING**
A Size for Every Home
Ray Rotary Burner

For Every Kind of Building

W. R. MENZIES & CO.

823 Cormorant St. Phone 4212

Hallowe'en Party Held at St. Paul's

The Y.P.S.C.E. of St. Paul's Church, Victoria, West, held a very successful Hallowe'en social in the church hall on Wednesday evening, having as guests the young people of the George Presbyterian Church. Over four hundred young folks entered into the spirit of Hallowe'en suggested by the artistic decorations done by the social committee. With Mr. G. Dickson as convenor, this committee carried out many and varied games which were enjoyed by all. Musical selections by Miss Freda Seward and Mr. Duncan Stewart added pleasing notes to the programme.

While at the supper tables, Rev. A. G. Thompson, pastor of the George Church, spoke of the pleasure it gave him to see the young folks of the churches having such a good time together. James Harris, president of the Y.P.S.C.E., in speaking for the members assured the guests of the joy it had given the society to have them present and join in the fun of the evening.

THOUGHTFUL MOTHERS
know that constipation must be avoided if their little toddler is to be happy and healthy. Regular use of Steedman's—the famous English powders which have been recommended for over 100 years—keeps bowels functioning and the blood clean and cool. During teething time Steedman's is invaluable. Send for free booklet "Honest Mother."

JOHN STEEDMAN & CO., 304, ST. LAWRENCE BLVD., MONTREAL

GIVE STEEDMAN'S POWDERS

TO BABIES AND CHILDREN UP TO 14 YEARS OF AGE.

To Hold Meeting—Queen Alexandra Review No. 1, W.B.A. will meet in the K. of C. Hall on Monday evening at 8 o'clock. As there are many questions to be discussed everyone is asked to attend.

Gonzales Chapter—The regular monthly meeting of Gonzales Chapter, I.O.D.E., will be held at headquarters on Tuesday, November 5, at 10:30 a.m.

Members of the Mount Everest expedition encountered birds and fishes at great heights, which previously had been thought impossible of sustaining life.

REFRESHING!

Any Eau de Cologne will produce a certain momentary stimulation—None but Wolff's

"FIDELITAS" EAU DE COLOGNE

Will give you the same lasting feeling of refreshment, sense of discreet grooming, nor the thrill of a delicate unobtrusive perfume that you know is chic!

Insist on Wolff's "Fidelitas" Eau de Cologne, 50c., 75c., \$1.25 and up at the best shops. Also "Fidelitas" Eau de Cologne Soap, of exquisite quality, at 35c the cake, or \$1 the box of three.

Wolff's Eau de Cologne may be obtained at the following stores in Victoria:

Hudson's Bay Company Vancouver Drug Company

Terry Drug Company Gilcocks & Clearees

MCGILL COMPANY, MONTREAL
Canadian Distributors

Cities Service Seeks Way Out

severe drop in the stock during the recent market depression.

Another report says the company, which had sought \$110,000,000 through the sale of 100,000 shares at \$1,100, will offer another offering of rights early next year instead of resorting to a bond flotation.

New York, Nov. 2.—Wall Street hears that the Cities Service Company may soon offer a bond issue as a result of the cancellation of the recent issue of rights because of the

DAMP WASH .05c per pound



The Modern Way to Wash ~when you prefer only to iron

JUST make a bundle of everything you need washed. We'll wash the clothes spotlessly clean in oceans of crystal clear water and velvety neutral soap. We'll dry them to ironing dampness for you and return them ready for the ironing board. This simple way of ridding your home of washday forever costs a mere trifle—only five cents a pound! **Fifty cents for a minimum bundle of ten pounds.** Less than the cost of washing at home. Phone now and be rid of wash-day forever.

New Method Laundries Limited

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Telephone



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Telephone



Jackie Fields Will Be Too Clever For McLarnin Says Edgren

Champion Has Met Far Better Men Than "Baby Face"

Upward Career of Welterweight Champion Has Suffered Only One Check, the Knockout by McLarnin Several Years Ago, While Jimmy Has Had at Least Two or Three; Vancouver Boy Will Surely Meet Fields for Title, Declares Noted Sports Writer.

By ROBERT EDGREN

Times Special

"Baby Face Jimmy" McLarnin, no longer wearing the "baby face" smile but looking quite grim, knocked out Sammy Baker in one round. In that fight Baker, who used to be one of the most punishing wallopers among the welters, landed only one light left jab on Jimmy, and Jimmy slaughtered him with five rapid smashes to the head that dropped Sammy for a nine-second count, and finished him with four more as soon as he got up.

This brings McLarnin into the line again, and this time as a welterweight. It also brings him into the public notice as Jackie Fields's Nemesis.

When McLarnin fights Fields for the welter championship, as he surely will, it will be more than an ordinary fight.

It will be a fight in which the champion meets a man who once knocked him out, almost spelling a meteoric career.

Little Jimmy McLarnin began fighting in amateur schools, won a few of

and amateur scraps about a year before Fields became a professional. McLarnin, up to the end of 1924, had fought seventeen professional fights.

He has won fifteen, most of them with knockouts, and had fought two draws.

He is a smooth-faced, smiling kid of eighteen, "Baby Face" Jimmy. All the women and thousands of them went to bout in California in those days just to see "that cute little boy" adored Jimmy. He looked twelve or fourteen, rather than eighteen, with that cherubic smile. He was a little yellow, too, only a flyweight, and then he fought in his early fights.

He smiled at them, he fought, but in spite of that smile he had a terrific punch and a knack of putting it over. Probably that was part of his popularity—the surprising way he fought, looking anything but a fighter.

McLarnin won a decision over Fide

LaBarba, and fought LaBarba a draw. LaBarba had turned professional after winning the Olympic Games flyweight championship. In the same Olympic meet Jackie Fields won the featherweight championship.

McLarnin has already knocked out Fields.

Fields became a professional. He was a featherweight still, but growing tall rapidly, and putting on weight. McLarnin had grown into a featherweight.

The two were "mating." Everybody knows Jackie's astonishing cleverness in boxing, his willingness to mix, and his ability to slip over a stunning punch, figured Jackie too good for McLarnin, even though he was barely out of the amateurs.

Fields was a proud, cocky fighter. Not conceited a bit, but he believed in himself thoroughly. There never has been a real champion yet who lacked that pride. It's what makes a man

fight.

The fight was in Jack Doyle's pavilion at Venice, California. The place was packed that night. Fields, hair brushed back tight, plastered down and as slick as if he had put shoe polish on it, smiled at McLarnin, and Baby Face Jimmy smiled broadly back. They were both perfectly confident, but Fields's confidence stuck out all over him like the bristles on a bristle brush. He was dandy, and he knew it. He had the smarts all the walking sailors of the Pacific fleet, in his amateur days, and they couldn't touch him with wallopers. McLarnin was a known wallopers. Fields figured to what looked dangerous and beat Jimmy to the punch when he wanted to.

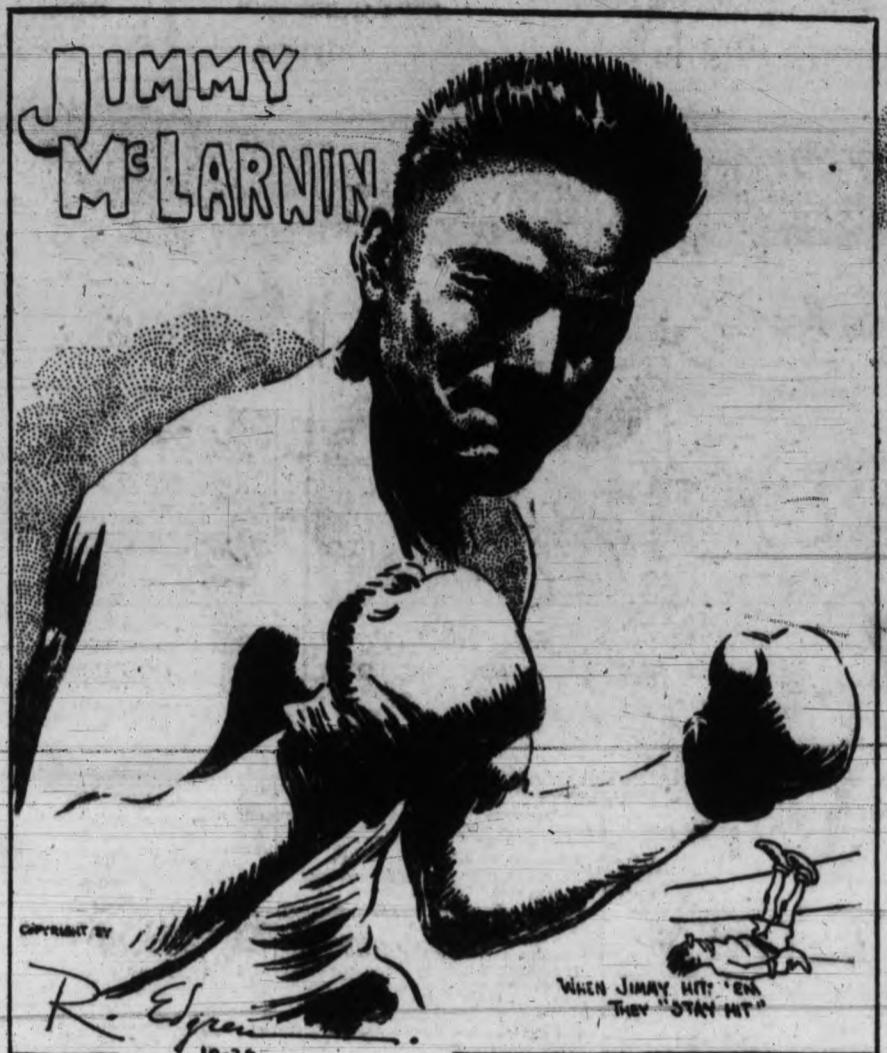
The first round was just boxing, both fast, neither quite able to find the right opening. Speed, plenty of it, but no real sound, as they moved swiftly. McLarnin had his hand long and swung his chubby right arm. His glove gave out, a chugging sound as it landed flush on Jackie's chin. Jackie, to the amazement of his following from the athletic club, dropped as if he had been hurled to the floor. McLarnin was out! I say he was out. He didn't say he was out. He just didn't know the fight had begun when he woke up sitting in the chair in his corner. Jackie Fields left the ring with tears running down his face. But he didn't offer any alibi. He might have told the truth, that he had outgrown the featherweight class and had to make himself making weight, but he didn't say that. He just sat there, on fighting, won a dozen fights in a row, went after Sammy Mandell's light-weight title. He wasn't matched with McLarnin again because he was growing faster than McLarnin; and was a big lightweight when Jimmy was just growing out of the featherweights. Fields fought Mandell twelve rounds, no decision, because Mandell wouldn't fight him to a decision, in Los Angeles, and he gave the champion a shelling—had him wobbly and in some slight danger of a knockout. Later Mandell fought Fields again ten rounds in Chicago, and pulled out a close decision. Fields was finding trouble, then, making the lightweight limit. McLarnin, for the first time in his life, looked perfectly foolish.

BOTH HAVE GOOD RECORDS

Fields was going ahead faster than McLarnin, but Jimmy still won fights with knockouts, soaking himself into popularity in spite of losing two or three fights.

Fields beat Jack Thompson, who had just knocked out Joe Dundee, welter champion. He knocked out Sammy Baker in sensational style, probably softening Baker for following defeats. And last July he outclassied Joe Dundee at Detroit, knocking him down twice in two rounds and having him reeling for the knockout when Dundee got the easy victory at the low, losing on a foul. Since then Fields polished off the rest of the Dundee family in brother Vince—a better fighter than the non-fighting champion brother.

Fields is a middleweight in another year or two, but just at present he is easily able to make the welterweight, and he's a pretty good welter champion. Now comes Jimmy Mc-



McLARNIN
KNOCKED OUT JACKIE FIELDS ONCE.
IN '25 WHEN BOTH WERE FEATHERWEIGHTS.
BUT CAN HE DO IT AS A WELTER?

Bobby Jones on Golf

Times Special

Now that the old arguments about the stymie have quieted down, and the new standard ball with specifications calling for more size and less weight has been adopted—at least by U.S.G.A.—now we appear to be approaching a new controversy. Whether or not it will go out as modestly as it has come in remains to be seen. I refer to the demand, heard from some quarters, for an increase in the size of the hole from four and one-half to four and three-quarter inches.

The change in the specifications of the ball does not amount to a vast reformation. It is more of an effort to retain what was good and to regain what we had only a few years ago. The stymie mess seems to have died a natural death because even its most sincere enemies have not been able to provide a satisfactory means of eliminating it. And my humble guess is that the larger hole will never arrive although it may be brilliantly spon-

sored. The case made out in this instance is as for the stymie, in that it is to eliminate from the game some of the element of chance. It is claimed that the enlarged hole will be of sufficient size to enable the good putter to hole the so-called "holeable" puts with certainty, while not large enough to increase the probabilities of success from remote distances.

CHANCE MUST PLAY PART IN GOLF

There can be no question that, as pointed out, a considerable amount of luck is involved in the holing of fifteen or twenty foot putts in the present hole. Whether or not the increased size of the hole will present a greater problem, or whether we should find only that by the change we had increased slightly the area of certainty with the situation relatively speaking, unaltered, it is difficult to say. But on grounds entirely apart from the merits of these contentions, I think it is a mistake to even entertain these notions.

Golf because of its nature is necessarily a game in which chance must play a great part. In the first place it has been most certainly demonstrated by the best golfers the game has produced over a very long period of time that no human being can make of himself an infallible golfing machine. Each individual has his good days and his bad ones, even in the degree of accuracy with which he strikes the ball.

To the uncertainty of human performance is added the irregularities of the playing ground—the mounds from which the ball may take an unoward bound, the spots of un-

(Continued on page 17)

Warm Weather Plays Havoc With Soccer In English Leagues

Football So Far Is Not Accurate Guide as to What May Happen in Future, Says Fred Kean of Bolton Wanderers; Football Should Not Be Judged Hastily; Many Teams Come in for Much Unjust Criticism; Eight Out of Ten Bad Misses in Goal Mouth Are Not Due to Bad Shooting.

By FRED KEAN (Bolton Wanderers)

Times Special

Because Bolton Wanderers have not done as well as was expected there have been many explanations of our so-called failure. Many of these have bordered upon the humorous and, while I have no intention of writing about these, they have, at least, reminded me of one important thing—it is very easy (though, perhaps, excusable) to judge football exactly as it should not be judged.

I know full well that results count. I can pardon the ardent supporter who only judges on these lines, but it is scarcely fair sometimes to a team. Take Bolton Wanderers, for instance. The season is young but injuries have been many. Week by week we have to make changes. It matters not whether the men who come in are good or not, the simple fact remains that a much-improved team has not a lot of chance.

What is the great secret of football success? I mean in a team sense? It is understanding—team work. Why did Bolton Wanderers win the Cup last year? And Sheffield Wednesday this year? Because of team work and definite understanding. We gained that great asset because we were able to field a side that thoroughly understood each other.

UNJUST CRITICISM

How often does this little matter come into consideration with professional and amateur critics? Not very often I am afraid. This is what they say invariably: "This or that club is poor and their reserve strength is appalling." So it may be, but it is not necessarily forced to do the same when the rains makes the going difficult and the ball only goes just as you wish it to go; but that is the time to judge football and footballers.

Nor can you expect a reserve man to contribute to a team and immediately do as the regular man does. I venture to say that Bolton's half backs have as good an understanding with their backs as any line in the country. Have you seen Jim Seddon go back and cover up? I mean a game at Leicester last season, in the Cup. Everybody said what a great game Jim played. So he did. He was always in the right place.

Added to the physical hazards of the climate there were the high winds which took other contestants' shots everywhere save where they belonged and, at times, a virtually impene-

trable fog.

In the City League fixture James Island won their first game of the season with a score of 337 to 323. The Colonist, Art Hawkins, of the Colonist, was the aggregate scorer with 523, while Jack Martin, of the same team, led the individual scorers with 178.

JOKERS

A. Porter 209 209 241—652
E. Young 208 209 210—591
A. Harness 208 209 157—597
G. Hunter 237 244 172—753

J. Quinn 169 190 153—512

Totals 1184 1005 933—3122

UPS AND DOWNS

C. Cornett 147 211 223—581
J. Pollard 150 172 218—600
H. Pollard 193 143 112—448
D. Porter 188 124 184—477
L. Pollard 162 201 173—536

Totals 850 902 890—2642

COLONIST

G. Motion 168 125 146—439
H. Pickup 150 172 173—458
W. Fairall 121 168 164—523
A. Hawkins 193 173 157—523
J. Matson 178 157 145—480

Totals 810 795 785—2390

JAMES ISLAND

B. Fuglie 169 155 482
A. Riddell 156 167 135—458
R. Laughton 166 165 123—458
R. H. Lyons 167 160 116—448
A. Falk 161 161 150—462

Totals 819 802 681—2302

Three local bowling teams, two five-pin and one tenpin, left this afternoon for Nanaimo, to engage the Up-islanders in a friendly game to-night. The Jokers and Times fivepin teams made the trip along with The Colonist tenpin trundlers.

Frank Dolp, Portland, led the amateurs with a 145 and was followed by Dr. O. F. Willing, also of this city.

The scores of the leaders follow:

Morton Smith, Joplin, 67—134.

Mortie Dutra, Tacoma, 69, 71—140.

Harry Cooper, Buffalo, 72, 69—141.

Olin Dutra, Los Angeles, 71, 72—143.

Tommy Armour, Detroit, 71, 72—143.

Ed Dudley, Delaware, 69, 74—143.

Frank Dolp, Portland, 75, 70—145.

Willard Hutchinson, Chicago, 73, 72—145.

Al Zimmerman, Portland, 74, 72—145.

Neil Christian, Portland, 71, 75—146.

Billy Burke, New York, 75, 71—146.

Craig Wood, New Jersey, 70, 77—146.

Frank Rodia, 76, 71—147.

Phil Taylor, Victoria, 72, 76—148.

Dave Black, Vancouver, 78, 70—148.

SCORELESS DRAW

Paris, Nov. 2—Teams representing the Paris and London soccer leagues played a scoreless draw here yesterday.

ANNOUNCEMENT!

MR. G. W. ROBINSON, late of PLIMLEY & RITCHIE LIMITED, begs to announce that on November 1 he took over the Bicycle Business of

HARRIS & SMITH, at 1220 Broad St.

A General Line of Bicycles, Wheel Goods and Sporting Goods Will Be Carried

YOUR PATRONAGE IS INVITED

ROBINSON'S

PHONE 3177

Exide
BATTERIES
Sold by Leading Garages and Service Stations.
CRAWFORD & CO. LTD.
963 Yates Street

Alaska-Washington Airways of B. C. Ltd.
736 Yates St. Phone 2900

Jackie Fields Will Be Too Clever For McLarnin Says Edgren

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Victor Records

From "Say It With Songs"—
At the Dominion
21052—"Little Pal."
22056—"One Sweet Kiss."
20855—"Used to You."
20955—"I'm in the Seventh
Heaven."
—Music Dept.

Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 2nd MAY 1670.

Other Stores at Winnipeg, Yorkton, Saskatoon, Edmonton, Calgary, Lethbridge, Nelson, Vernon, Kamloops and Vancouver

A Permanent Wave That's Guaranteed

Large, deep March Permanent Wave, with or without ringlet ends, one hot oil shampoo, half-cut and two finger waves included. All for

\$12.50

We successfully wave over an old permanent. Experienced operators only.

Phone 1670 for an appointment.

Ask About Our Ringlette Croquignole Permanent

It is a new method which winds from ends to scalp thus ensuring a perfect curl. Best of all, this new machine has no weight and leaves you to move around as you like.

—Mezzanine Floor, HBC

Odd Pieces of Living-room Furniture

At Greatly Reduced Prices

Large Arm Chair
—In brown oak; Jacobean style, and hand carved with seat covered in tapestry. Regular \$42.50. D.M.S. price **\$32.50**

High Back Arm Chair
—In solid walnut with seat and back upholstered in high grade tapestry. Regular \$53.50. D.M.S. price **\$39.50**

Oak Arm Chair
—In Old English pull-up style, with tapestry seat and back. Regular \$35.00. D.M.S. price **\$27.50**

Mahogany Chest of Drawers
—In small size. Antique with inlay line. Regular \$115.00. D.M.S. price **\$79.50**

Antique Table
—In mahogany, with tilt top. Queen Anne style. Reg. \$32.00. D.M.S. price **\$25.00**

English Fire Screens
—made in oak. Fumed finish. Reg. \$12.95. D.M.S. price **\$8.50**

Sewing Cabinet
—In walnut with three drawers. Reg. \$28.50. D.M.S. price **\$25.00**

Pier Case or Magazine Stand
—In lacquer. Soft green with red interior. Regular \$35.00. D.M.S. price **\$17.50**

Walnut Nests of Tables
—In solid walnut, three tables in nest. Regular \$22.50. D.M.S. price **\$17.50**

Drop Leaf Table
—In solid walnut; size 30x36 inches when open. With two drawers. Regular \$48.50. D.M.S. price **\$35.00**

Walnut Desk
—In very fine design with let-down-table and drawers and cupboards each side. Regular \$89.50. D.M.S. price **\$75.00**

End Tables
—In solid walnut with drawer. Finely finished. Regular \$25.00. D.M.S. price **\$21.00**

—Fourth Floor, HBC

A Lunch Kit Complete With Vacuum Bottle for 98c

A Strong, Practical Lunch Kit, with two snap catches and compartment for the vacuum bottle. D.M.S. price **98c**

—Third Floor, HBC

Specials From the Men's Section

Men's Smart White Scarves at 98c

Full Size Rayon Fancy Weave Scarves in full weight.

Get your Christmas gift needs now for these are low priced but smart and correct for men's wear. D.M.S. price, each **98c**

Men's Heavy Rib Shirts and Drawers at 98c a Garment

Heavy rib wool with a slight percentage of cotton. A working man's garment—unshrinkable and long wearing. All sizes. D.M.S. Price, per garment **98c**

Men's All-wool Jersey Coats at \$1.98

All-wool Jersey in grey and Lovat shades made with V neck and two pockets. A comfortable wool Coat for day wear and around the house. All sizes 34 to 44. D.M.S. Price **\$1.98**

—Main Floor, HBC

Department Managers' Sale

500 Dainty Rayon Silk Undergarments On Sale Monday

The Assortment Includes Dainty Rayon Silk Nightgowns, Pettis-nicks and Combinations

\$1.59

Second Floor, HBC

Hundreds of women will take this opportunity of laying in the Christmas supply and effecting a saving that would run into many dollars, for these are garments that would sell for considerably more if purchased in the regular way. One line, for instance, is that of Wood's fine quality Nightgowns that were ready sellers in regular stock at \$2.75; then there are dainty lace-trimmed Pettis-nicks (bloomers with skirt) and tailored brassiere top Combinations so popular with the younger set. Monday shoppers will see them out under the one sale card. They are shown in pastel shades of pink, peach, orchid, sunni and Nile, also in white. Small, medium and large sizes. D.M.S. Price **\$1.59**

Extraordinary Bargains In Coats

Up-to-the-minute Styles in Broadcloths and Velours

Values to \$42.50 for \$27.95

A special offering of real good cosy warm Coats, trimmed with good quality long-haired furs and French beaverine, mouton, American opossum, mink and caracul, fashioned into the new collars and cuffs.

The Coats themselves are of good quality broadcloth, fully lined and are shown in black, navy, wine, green, new blue and other new shades; sizes 16 to 44. Values to \$42.50. D.M.S. price **\$27.95**

D.M.S. price **\$27.95**

Values to \$25.00 for \$17.95

A special offering in velour and broadcloth Coats. They have smart new collars of mouton and beaverine and some have sleeves trimmed to match. Fully lined in new colors; sizes 16 to 38. D.M.S. price **\$17.95**

D.M.S. price **\$17.95**

Values to \$49.50 for \$33.95

Women's and Misses' Stylish Full-trimmed Coats in the season's newest materials of broadcloth and velour. They have large cosy fur collars and the cuffs are trimmed with fur. All are beautifully lined and interlined. In colors of navy, wine, green and new blue. Also in black and brown. A wonderful assortment in sizes suitable for women, small women and misses. D.M.S. special at **\$33.95**

Second Floor, HBC

600 Stamped Brown Linen Pieces Sale Priced

All specially stamped in our own workroom with designs that will be most effective when worked in bright colored silks.

Scarves, 18x45 inches. D.M.S. price, **39c**
Cushions, tops and backs. D.M.S. price at **39c**
Centres, 34-inch **59c**
Card Table Covers **59c**
Small Runners **29c**

—Art Needwork,

Second Floor, HBC

Some Extra Special Offerings in Draperies

Drapery Silks. Values to \$1.95

For 97c a Yard

Without doubt this is an outstanding offer. These beautiful Drapery Silks include stripes, shot silks and all the latest effects. 97c

D.M.S. price, per yard **97c**

Flet Curtain Nets at 39c a Yard

Fine Grade Flet Curtain Nets with lace edge. In neat patterns and an outstanding value. D.M.S. price **39c**

Silk Shadow Cloth at \$1.49 a Yard

This beautiful quality Silk Shadow Cloth at about half the price you would expect to pay is 50 inches wide. D.M.S. price, per yard **\$1.49**

Cretonnes

Values to 39c, for 19c a Yard

You will be surprised at the quality and selection at such a low price. Values to 39c. D.M.S. price, per yard **19c**

Third Floor, HBC

ANOTHER Radio Bargain

The BEVERLY All-electric With Table and Built-in Speaker

129.50

\$12.95 Cash — \$9.75 Monthly

A seven-tube set, giving excellent reception. It has an attractive hammered bronze case and the table is of finest walnut. The speaker is the well-known Temple Air-chrome and is built in the table. Ten only. Come early to avoid disappointment.

We carry the Victor, Phileo, Fried, Sparton and Bosch Radios.

—Third Floor, HBC

One-third Off Beach High-oven Gas Ranges

These handsome Ranges are equipped with the famous Robertshaw Automatic Cooker by which any degree of temperature desired may be maintained and foods cooked to perfection.

Reg. \$106.00, for **\$72.00**

Reg. \$120.00, for **\$80.00**

Reg. \$128.00, for **\$86.50**

—Third Floor, HBC

10 Inlaid Linoleum Rugs Sale Priced

Japie Inlaid Linoleum Rugs, with patterns right through. Some slight imperfections in the patterns account for the low price.

Size 6x9x10. D.M.S. Price **\$7.50**

Three, size 9x10x10. D.M.S. Price **\$13.50**

One, size 9x12x10. D.M.S. Price **\$15.75**

—Third Floor, HBC

Oriental Rugs at Special Prices

Mosai Rugs. Values to \$33.95, for \$24.15

Most of these Rugs are made of goat's hair. They are made by wandering natives around Mosti. Size, approximately 3x6x3. D.M.S. Price is **\$34.75**

—Third Floor, HBC

Mirzapore Rugs

These are the Rugs from India—hand made without join or seam and with the long pile. They are in bright and attractive colorings and in designs of the Orient.

Three, size 3x6x3. D.M.S. Price **\$10.95**

One, size 5x8x3. D.M.S. Price **\$23.50**

Four, size 6x8x3. D.M.S. Price **\$32.50**

Five, size 10x8x3. D.M.S. Price **\$35.00**

One, size 8x10. D.M.S. Price **\$52.50**

One, size 9x10. D.M.S. Price **\$58.00**

—Art Needwork,

—Second Floor, HBC

Men's "Zipper" Coveralls

Reg. \$4.50, Monday. **2.98**

Nine o'clock Special **2.98**

There are ten Suits of these useful Coveralls, sizes 34, 36, 40 and 42.

—Main Floor, HBC

Blue Bib Overalls

Monday. **98c**

Nine o'clock Special **98c**

Size 36 to 42.

—Main Floor, HBC

—Third Floor, HBC

Model Hats

At **\$7.49**

Hats that triumph in style, workmanship and quality. Tailored and dressy styles in imported solsols, fur felts, fox felts, velvets with metallic touches. All colors and black. Hats that might sell at \$10.00 to \$12.50. D.M.S. Price **\$7.49**



Monday Is Babies' Day

Monday is a day we have set aside specially for babies' needs, with hundreds of cosy little winter garments at attractive price reductions or otherwise, specially purchased and set aside for this day's special feature.

48 Infants' White Crib Blankets, with stripe border. Regular 98c, for **49c**

60 Infants' and Little Toddlers' Pla- nette Gertrudes, at **29c**

Infants' All-wool Jackets and Sweater Coats, in pink, sky or white with pink and sky trimmings. Each **\$1.00**

Infants' Three-piece Warm Wool Sets. Bonnet, jacket and bootees, in pink or blue with white silk trimmings **\$1.98**

Hand-embroidered Pillow Covers, in assorted patterns **88c**

Infants' Brushed Wool Sets. Warm Little Braschette Sets in sky blue, sage, green and coral with border trimming on collar and cuffs. Sizes for 2 to 4 years at **\$3.05**

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1929

TELEPHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING TO 1090 — WE WILL CHARGE IT

Victoria Daily Times

Advertising Phone No. 1090

RATES FOR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
Situations Vacant. Situations Wanted. To
Rent. Articles for Sale. Lost or Found, etc.
10¢ per word per insertion. Contract rates
on application.

No advertisement for less than 25¢
minimum. 10 words.

In computing the number of words in an
advertisement, estimate groups of three or
less figures as one word. Dollar marks and
all abbreviations count as one word.

Advertisers who desire may have replies
addressed to a box at The Times Office and
forwarded to their private address. A
charge of 10¢ is made for this service.

Birth Notices, \$1.00 per insertion. Marriage.
Card of Thanks and In Memoriam, \$1.50 per
insertion. Death and Funeral Notices \$1.50
for one insertion. \$1.50 for two insertions.

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ANDS FUNERAL CO.	
Res. 6035 and 7462L	
Office Phone 3206	
1612 Quadra Street	
B.C. FUNERAL CO. LTD.	
Haworth's Est. 1867	
524 Broughton Street	
Calls Attended to at All Hours	
Moderate Charges	
Lady Attendant	
Embalming for Shipment & Specialty	
Phone 2323, 2238, 2237, 6121	
J. THOMSON, Funeral Director	
OUR CONNECTIONS	
J. Thomson, Wm. H. Dunn & Son, Vancouver	
Complete arrangements can be made with the above firms in cases of shipment to	
Winnipeg or Vancouver.	
S. J. CURRY & SON	
Morticians and Funeral Directors	
Meticulous personal direction has enabled us to give the services of your	
confidence to the world of your	
Office and Chapel, 1609 Quadra Street	
and Vancouver Street. Phone 323	
S. J. CURRY & SON	
(Late of Calgary, Alberta)	
We render a sympathetic service amidst	
natural surroundings.	
THOMSON'S FUNERAL HOME	
1623 Quadra St. Est. 1867	
Phone 408 Night Day	
Frank Thomson, Funeral Director	
OUR CONNECTIONS	
J. Thomson, Wm. H. Dunn & Son, Vancouver	
Complete arrangements can be made with the above firms in cases of shipment to	
Winnipeg or Vancouver.	
COMING EVENTS	
A SOUND INVESTMENT — A LIFE	
policy in the A.C.U.W. Union Building.	
Look into it; you will save money.	
883-1-108	
CLUB'S GENERAL MEETING, THIRD	
Thursday, 8:30 p.m. Army and Navy	
Veterans.	
CANADIAN PENSIONERS' PROGRESSIVE	
WHAT, good prices. Admission 25c. 720	
Picard, Saturday, \$3.00.	
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BOX REPLIES AVAILABLE	
Letters addressed to the following boxes	
are available at The Times Office on	
presentation of box tickets. Maximum re-	
suits are obtained by advertisers who follow	
up replies promptly.	
415, 431, 600, 544, 560, 575, 579, 601, 625,	
650, 675, 747, 762, 8020, 8523, 8579, 8808, 8124,	
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ESTABLISHED 1885



Do not fail to take advantage of this opportunity if you have foot trouble of any kind. On the above date we shall have at our store an Expert from the staff of the world's most noted Orthopedic specialist—Wm. M. Scholl.

He will give you a scientific analysis of your stocking feet and explain and show you how the most painful of foot troubles are instantly relieved and their cause removed by the newest improved Dr. Scholl Foot Comfort Appliances and Remedies. No charge is made for this valuable service.

TIRED ACHING FEET
Dr. Scholl's new improved
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Worn in any shoe, \$1.50 to
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CORNS
Dr. Scholl's zinc-pads for
Corns and pain in corns
reduce the irritation and
pressure of shoes, socks,
stockings, heelings, etc.

MAYNARD'S SHOE STORE
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WHERE MOST PEOPLE TRADE

QUEENSWOOD
Offers many very attractive sites
in natural surroundings with sea
frontage commanding a magnificent
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Made and backed
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Let us demonstrate
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Models, \$193 to
\$281.25.
Complete With Tubes
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Specialists in Lighting Fixtures

Five special concerts at the Empress Hotel this season. November 14, December 11, January 23, March 28, April 4, 1930.

WOOD \$4.00
Per Cord Load C.O.D.
Lemon Gonnason Co.
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Phone 77 2234 Government St.

MOSCO removes CORNS,
CALLOUSES AND
WARTS. The
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50c jar. For sale by Fawcett's Drug
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STEWART, THE SHOE MAN,
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75 YEARS
HERMAN'S
VICTORIA'S
POPULAR WOMEN'S STORE
2 PAYMENT/ SERVICE CASH PRICE

WEAK MEN
And All Diseases of Men
TAKE OUR HERBAL REMEDIES

Descriptive Pamphlet: also one on
Loss of Manhood and Disorders of
Sex and Receipt on the following
address: Open 2 to 6 and 7 to 8 every
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Phone Doug. 2291

Remedies by Mail! Our Special
English Herbal Dispensary Limited
1231 Douglas, Vancouver, B.C.
Canada's Only Certified Herbal
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ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

NEWS IN BRIEF

Fred Landsberg, accompanied by J. W. Hudson, paid a visit to the Home for Aged and Infirm Men and donated \$2 to each non-pensioner.

The C.P.R. Social Club will hold its fortnightly dance in the ballroom of the Empress Hotel, tonight from 9 o'clock to midnight. Osard's orchestra will be present.

The adjourned annual meeting of the Victoria Liberal Association will be held in the Liberal rooms, corner Government and Broughton Streets, Thursday, November 7, at 8 o'clock.

Convicted on a charge of being intoxicated in a public place, his second offence, James Crookshanks was fined \$50 with the option of ten days' imprisonment in City Police Court this morning.

The annual general meeting of the Society of Rotarians, Victoria, will be held at Marigold Hall on Wednesday next. Officers for the ensuing year will be elected and the withdrawal of library facilities from Saanich will be discussed.

J. L. O'Brien has been appointed telegrapher to the Parliament Buildings to fill the vacancy caused by the recent death of A. E. Starr, who for many years had filled the post. The late Mr. Starr was widely known in telegraph and communication circles.

James Higgins, a cyclist, was taken to Jubilee Hospital last night following an accident on Craigflower Road, at 8 o'clock, in which he was thrown from his machine by a truck driven by A. Allison. He sustained a fractured jaw, severe cuts about the head and bruises.

Eleven building permits, valued at \$13,075, were issued at the City Hall for the five-day period of October 28 to November 1. The largest was issued to-day by James Barf, city building inspector. Building within a two-mile radius of the City Hall cost \$1,000 in the month period to October 31 was \$8,617,000.

Hans Rau, charged with obtaining board and lodgings by false pretences, was arraigned in City Police Court this morning and pleaded not guilty. After L. A. Gale testified the accused had tendered him a worthless cheque for \$20 in payment for his board bill, the case was adjourned until Monday in order to secure further evidence for the prosecution.

Because he failed to make sure his car was out of gear before he cranked it, M. J. Craig, 1411 Lang Street, narrowly escaped injury last night when the car plunged forward as the motor started, crossed the sidewalk on Douglas Street and crashed into a window of the Metropolitan Store. Fortunately no damage was done beyond the broken window.

An illustrated lecture will be given in Amphion Hall on Tuesday by Mrs. Pringle, Monday, in Vancouver on "Garibaldi and His Sons." One hundred beautifully colored slides will be shown, illustrating the gorgeous splendor of this park and mountain scenery contiguous to Vancouver City, on the P.G.E. Railway. The meeting will commence at 8 o'clock. Members of the Mountaineer Club have been invited to attend.

Donations for the Home for the Aged and Infirm Men are as follows: Box sales for Rotarian Ice Carnival, Mayor Anscombe; vegetables and fruit, St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay; St. Michael's and All Angels, Royal Oak; Strawberry Vale and Mrs. C. Casanave; reading matter, T. H. Frank, D. R. H. Capt. C. P. L. Macne, Mr. Dewart, Mr. Vincent, Miss Grey, Mrs. Thornton; cakes and pastry, National System of Bakeries.

Next Tuesday evening the second meeting of the Literary Society of Victoria College will take place. The feature of the evening will be a debate between two men on the second year of life. "Resolved that modern men's dress needs reform." The Freshmen represented by Dick McLean and Eileen Pettit, will take the affirmative. The Sophomores supporting the negative side, will be Charles L. Beckler and Eleanor Walker. Musical soiree and a song practice will be on the programme.

On Friday, November 8, the L.O.A. will hold a Guy Fawkes dance in the new Shriners' Auditorium, View Street, the largest and best dance floor in the city. Chas. Hunt's five-piece orchestra will supply the music. The committee in charge has been working hard for some time to make this one of the best dances of the season. This is the first public dance to be held in this spacious auditorium, and a large crowd is assured in order to interest all; an electric radio will be given as a tombola. Dancing will continue from 9 to 1 o'clock.

Two Charged After Car Hits Pole

Anniversary
Furniture
SALE
In Full Swing
Standard Furniture Co.

719 Yates Street

Car Owners Special
Cars Washed, \$1 and up
GEORGE CRUMP
Your guarantee is our expert
workmen.

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SAFE, QUICK
MOVING

If you have prized and valuable
furniture you are naturally apprehensive
in case of changing
your residence. We guarantee you
a quick move without loss or
damage to a single article. Our
staff is composed of experienced
and careful furniture handlers,
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WEAK MEN

And All Diseases of Men
TAKE OUR HERBAL REMEDIES

Descriptive Pamphlet: also one on
Loss of Manhood and Disorders of
Sex and Receipt on the following
address: Open 2 to 6 and 7 to 8 every
week day, except Wed. and Sat.

Phone Doug. 2291

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English Herbal Dispensary Limited
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Canada's Only Certified Herbal
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miles used.

WEAK MEN

And All Diseases of Men
TAKE OUR HERBAL REMEDIES

Descriptive Pamphlet: also one on
Loss of Manhood and Disorders of
Sex and Receipt on the following
address: Open 2 to 6 and 7 to 8 every
week day, except Wed. and Sat.

Phone Doug. 2291

Remedies by Mail! Our Special
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In Our Churches

WILL DISCUSS STOCK MARKET CRASH SUNDAY OF DR. SIPPRELL

Rev. Dr. Clem Davies Will Challenge Concentration of Money Power.

City Temple Pastor to Warn of Dangers in Great Wealth Accumulations

"The Stock Market Crash," a theme of contemporaneous interest, will be the subject of the evening sermon at the Victoria City Temple to-morrow. Dr. Clem Davies will discuss the proper and improper functions of money and the shocking and glorious power stored up in coin.

In the course of the address the Temple pastor will render the autobiography of a nickel.

"Not the honest brokers, but the stock jugglers and the investment sharpers and the selfish-seekers, of course for its own sake, will come in for sharp condemnation," he says. He will endeavor to show how six individuals men held in their hands the swelling money-power to pour into the stock market jack-pot \$1,000,000,000, to give temporary relief to upwards of 40,000,000 helpless investors who saw their fortunes, small and large, disappearing into the thin air.

TO SHOW EXTREMES

Extravagant luxury for some, while others live in poverty and want; excessive concentration of power and privilege as a result of vast wealth in the hands of a few; monopoly of natural resources for private gain; automatic control of industry by small groups; propagation for individual profit and power rather than for social use and service, will be revealed as unsocial and un-Christian attitudes, which this present civilization must change lest a worse evil come upon it.

The Varieties of Religious Experience

At the morning pulpit service, "The music rendered will be as follows: The morning anthem, 'He That Stands' (Spinney); in the evening, the anthem, 'Holiest Breathe an Evening Blessing' (Barney); will be sung by the choir, and Miss Isabel Crawford will sing the solo, 'Behold, There Shall Be a Day' (Alfred Wooler).

WILL EXPLAIN JUDGMENT DAY

Rev. J. B. Rowell Will Discuss Common Errors By Bible Students

Rev. J. B. Rowell, pastor of Central Baptist Church, will preach to-morrow evening on "The Judgment of the Wicked at the Great White Throne." Many are of the opinion that all mankind will appear at a General Judgment; the pastor will argue that this opinion is contrary to Scripture, and will point out the different judgments referred to in God's Word.

At the morning service the subject will be "The Judgment of Believers After Death," a subject considered of tremendous importance to every Christian.

At "The City-wide Bible Class" on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, Dr. R. E. Neighbour, world-renowned Bible teacher, will speak on "The Virgin Birth; Many Infallible Proofs."

LIQUOR TRADE TO BE SUBJECT

Rev. W. A. Guy to Review Public Attitude To-morrow

At Oak Bay United Church to-morrow morning Rev. W. A. Guy will speak on "The Heresy of Cain," and will discuss the corporate attitude to the problem of the liquor traffic.

Rev. Arthur de B. Owen will conduct the evening service.

The Men's Club will open the season on Tuesday with a strong attraction at the supper hour. Rev. C. S. Quaington, Dean of Columbia, will offer "some thoughts on carrying on one's education after leaving school." Men of the district, interested in this subject, will be welcomed on this occasion.

The Young People's Society, under the presidency of Jim Adams, will meet at the close of the evening service at 8:45 o'clock. Sunday night has been chosen by the young people of Oak Bay as their meeting night, with the exception of entertainment evenings, which will be fixed from time to time on a week night.

The choir Hallowe'en social on Thursday was well attended and a huge success.

MISSIONARY FROM EGYPT WILL GIVE TALK ON ELBETHEL

At Elbethel Gospel Assembly, Courtney Street, near Douglas Street, Miss Mary Patterson, returned missionary from Egypt, will preach at the morning service to-morrow. Mrs. Kate Patterson of Chicago will preach at the evening service.

BRITISH-ISRAEL

W. H. Blackaller will lecture on Monday on "The Three-fold Cord of Divine Prophecy." In the Board of Trade Building, 321 Bastion Street.

LIQUOR TRAFFIC WILL ANSWER SERMON THEME

BIBLE CRITICS

Rev. George Pringle Will Discuss Value of Bible Tomorrow

Startling and Interesting Facts Will Be Revealed at Metropolitan Church

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The soloists for the day are Mrs. S. M. Gray and Mr. Frank Smedley. Dr. Sipprell will conduct the mid-week service on Wednesday at 8 p.m. The meeting of the brotherhood will be held on Tuesday at 8 p.m. when Rev. George C. Pringle will discuss the question: "Should women be ordained for the Christian ministry?" Refreshments will be served at the close of the discussion.

WILL TELL OF FOUR JOHNS IN CHURCH HISTORY

John Calvin to Be Discussed To-morrow Night at St. Andrew's

At St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church to-morrow evening Rev. H. S. Luttrell, B.A., will take for his theme, "The Approach to God," based on the anthem, "Holiest Breathe an Evening Blessing" (Barney), will be sung by the choir, and Miss Isabel Crawford will sing the solo, "Behold, There Shall Be a Day" (Alfred Wooler).

In the evening Mr. Luttrell will give the first of a series of four lectures on "Four Great Johns" of Church History. The second subject this Sunday being "John Calvin and His Influence on Modern Church Life and Thought."

The music at the morning service will be Shelley's anthem, "Christian the Morn Breaks Sweetly O'er Thee." The solo being by Miss Isabel Crawford and A. W. Treveit. Mrs. Styles will sing, by request, "Leave It With Him," a composition of Ellis.

At the evening service James Matheson will be soloist and will sing "Consider the Hosts" (Wooler). The choir will sing Sullivan's anthem, "I Will Sing of Thy Power," the solo being taken by William Draper.

WILL SHOW HOW EASTERNERS LIVE

Rev. Thos. Keyworth Presents Colored Views at James Bay

Manners and customs of the East will form an interesting topic to-morrow evening at James Bay United Church, in view of the place that the East has been occupying in the news columns recently. The sermon will be illustrated by colored slides and will cover the various phases of Oriental life, including home, school and social practices.

Rev. Thos. Keyworth, the minister, will be in charge of both services and will preach at the morning hour.

November 10 will be observed as Thanksgiving and Armistice Sunday, and an interesting announcement will be made next week.

The annual bazaar, under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid, is to be held on Wednesday next, and promises to be a premier event. Miss A. Spencer is to officiate at the opening.

HOW TO MIND YOUR OWN BUSINESS IS ILLUSTRATED THEME

"Your Business and How to Mind It" will be the subject of the morning service to-morrow at the New Thought Temple, 220½ Fort Street. Mrs. Evelyn Davis will be the speaker.

In the evening Mrs. Davis will talk upon "The Unforgiven Sin." On Wednesday the topic will be "The Courage to Do and to Be."

PSYCHIC MEETING WILL HEAR REVIEW OF LIFE'S PURPOSE

The Society for Psychical Research will hold service in St. David's Hall, 1414 Douglas Street, to-morrow evening at 7:30 o'clock. "The Purpose of Life, as Interpreted by Spiritualism" will be the subject taken by the pastor, Miss Ada M. Garrad.

After the discourse, there will be clairvoyance and messages by the pastor.

Mrs. Charles Muir will sing, "Teach Me To Pray," as a solo.

THE GUILD OF HEALTH

There will be a meeting of the Guild on Tuesday evening, November 5 at 8 o'clock, in the chapel of the Memorial Hall. Rev. Jas. Hood of Belmont United Church will conduct the service of Intercession.

BRITISH-ISRAEL

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THE GUILD OF HEALTH

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SALVATION ARMY CHIEF WILL SHOW KOREAN LIFE

Commissioner R. Hoggard to Address Big Gathering at Chamber of Commerce Auditorium To-morrow Afternoon; Hon. J. Hinchliffe, M.P.P., Will Preside.

Commissioner Robert Hoggard of Winnipeg, territorial commander of the Salvation Army in Western Canada, will be welcomed publicly at the Salvation Army Citadel, Broad Street, to-night at 8 o'clock, and lead the meeting there. It will be of particular interest to all friends of the Army, and those who have at any time been connected with its work.

The commissioner will lead the meetings to-morrow, the morning Holliness meeting, as usual in the Citadel. At 3 o'clock he will lecture in the Chamber of Commerce auditorium on "Korea, the Land of the Morning Calm." He was in charge of the pioneer party of officers who started Army work there. Hon. Joshua Hinchliffe, Minister of Education, will be chairman for the occasion; and other well-known citizens will be on the platform.

The second Salvation meeting will also be held in the Chamber of Commerce, commencing at 7:15 o'clock. Commissioner Hoggard will be accompanied by his secretary, Capt. James Habkirk, of Winnipeg, and Major James Merritt, divisional commander for Southern British Columbia, resident at Vancouver.

All of the meetings are open to the public. Sunday school will be held as usual in the Citadel at 2 o'clock.



COMMISSIONER R. HOGGARD

MUCH SINGING AT EMMANUEL

Rev. Henry Knox Will Discuss Loyalty To-morrow Morning

Peace will be the theme of the anthems to be rendered in Emmanuel Baptist Church to-morrow. The morning anthem will be "O Pray for the Peace of Jerusalem." (Goss.) At the evening service Mendelssohn's "Grant Us Thy Peace" and "How Lovely Are the Messengers That Preach us the Gospel of Peace."

Rev. Henry Knox will take as the subject of the morning sermon, "Loyalty to Christ." The Lord's Supper will be observed at this service. For the evening service the sermon subject will be "The Message of the Cross."

It has been arranged that on the evening of Monday, November 11, Armistice Thanksgiving Day, the choir will render Maudner's "Song of Thanksgiving." The choir is also preparing to sing a number of new anthems on Sunday, November 10.

MINISTERIAL BODY MEETS ON MONDAY

The monthly meeting of the Ministerial Association will be held in the Y.M.C.A. on Monday morning, November 4 at 10:30.

Rev. C. M. Tate will speak on "The Kingdom of God," and devotion will be led by Rev. A. O. Thomson.

No post card announcements will in future be sent to members of the association.

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FELT MISERABLE ALL THE TIME

Headaches and Tiredness Ended by "FRUIT-ATIVES"

Some people suffer for years with headaches, without ever trying to find out what is the CAUSE of the pain. They get all run-down, and seem to think it is the headache. As a matter of fact, chronic Headaches are the result of the bowels, kidneys and skin. "Fruit-a-tives" stops headaches because it regulates the bowels, kidneys and skin—saves the body of waste matter which poisons the blood and thus keeps the blood pure and rich.

As Mrs. Michael Coull of Killaloe, Ont., writes: "I used to feel tired out and run-down and had severe Headaches. After using "Fruit-a-tives" the headaches and tiredness which disappeared and for two years now, I have been in the best of health." And "Do you suffer?" Mrs. Coull shows you the way to get well—take "Fruit-a-tives." 25c and 50c a box—at dealers everywhere. (Advt.)

AT THE THEATRES

COMEDY PLENTIFUL IN LEITCH SHOW AT THE COLISEUM

Where To Go To-night

ON THE SCREEN
Capitol—"The Voice of the City."
Coliseum—"The Home Towners."
Columbia—"No Defence."
Dominion—"Say It With Songs."
Playhouse—"Nothing to Wear."

ON THE STAGE
Coliseum—"Toby's Terrible Troubles."
Crystal Garden—Swimming and Dancing.

DOROTHY MACKAILL STARTED FAD IN HOUSES FOR ACTORS

Dorothy Mackail started a new Hollywood fad in houses following her role in First National's "The Great Divide," the all-dialogue Vitaphone production which comes next week to the Capitol Theatre.

The blonde star was intrigued by the adobe structures built on a Mexican set, one of the important locales in the story, and soon announced plans

for constructing an adobe home for herself.

Other film players liked the idea and a number of them have already started to build with the mud and straw bricks, the strength and lasting quality of which have been attested by hundreds of years of service in Mexico and Southern California.

AL JOLSON, SCREEN AND STAGE STAR, BORN IN ST. PETERSBURG

Al Jolson, star of "Say It With Songs," all-talking, all-singing Vitaphone special now showing at the Dominion Theatre, was born in St. Petersburg, Russia, and brought to America at an early age by his parents.

The family still spells the name—was fifth in a line of Jewish cantors and quite naturally wished his favorite son to succeed him in the service of the church.

Cantor Yelzon's antipathy to the theatre must have been overcome by his son's love for it, for the latter, when still a lad, managed to get a part in Irving Zangwill's "Children of the Ghetto," and even to be engaged as a ballyhoo man for a traveling circus.

Some time after the Spanish War, while singing in a Washington cafe,

his father had him placed under surveillance. He soon became ill and was taken home. After an astonishingly swift recovery, he was off again

next being seen in an Al Heeves burlesque show.

Al Jolson is now recognized as one of the world's greatest entertainers whether on stage or screen.

FINE CAST APPEARS IN "NO DEFENSE" ON COLUMBIA SCREEN

The tallest and the shortest players of the screen have starred in "No Defence," the Warner Bros. play, now at the Columbia Theatre. Monte Blue and May McAvoy are supported by Kathryn Carter, William Desmond, William H. Tooker and Lee Moran. Lloyd Bacon directed.

LATEST MODELS FROM PARIS ARE SHOWN IN FILM

Several fashion designers visited the Columbia studios in Hollywood during the filming of "No Defence" to which they at the Playhouse Theatre to day, to make copies of the fashions shown in Paris shown in the production.

STORY OF JAIL BREAK TOLD IN CAPITOL FILM

"The Voice of the City," Willard Mack's all-talking picture, playing at the Capitol Theatre last night, to night, is a Cosmopolitan production for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer written and directed by Willard Mack, one of America's most distinguished playwrights. Mr. Mack also plays the leading character part. The story tells of a jail break and the relentless pursuit of the convict by Bliff, a detective. Robert Ames plays the boy, and Sylvia Field, the girl.

GEORGIE WOOD IS VERSATILE ACTOR

Will Appear in Two Pantomimes at Royal Theatre Soon

"Wee Georgie" Wood is the comedian of the brilliant pantomime "Humpty Dumpty" which opens at the Royal Victoria Theatre with a holiday matinee on Monday, November 11, and continues until Wednesday, when a complete change of programme will be presented. "Mother Goose" will be the attraction for the last three days of the week with a popular price matinee on Saturday.

Mr. Wood can put on a whole show himself, and has done it many a time, the jests of the average boy, along with "Wee Georgie's" boyish looks, touch a responsive chord in the hearts of boys of all ages and bring back to parents some of the moments that they can now smile over but which at the time of their happening caused nothing but exasperation in

In "Humpty Dumpty" this famous comedian plays boyish pranks and displays all the ambitions that a real boy has. As it is a fairy story he is able to indulge himself in the flesh in many of the adventures we dreamed when young. With it all is an accompaniment of music which sets the dance in which some of the greatest musical comedians of the Old Country show their wares.

C. L. HARRISON TO SPEAK AT LUXTON

Will Address Metchosin Farmers' Institute on "Scenic Spots on Vancouver Island"

The Metchosin Farmers' Institute announces that C. L. Harrison of Victoria will give an illustrated lecture entitled "Scenic Spots on Vancouver Island," with special reference to the West Coast and the Forbidden Plateau, in Luxton Hall, Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

A short musical programme, including Highland dancing will follow Mr. Harrison's address, after which Cecil Heaton's orchestra will play for dancing. Refreshments will be served. Members of Metchosin Farmers' Institute and friends are invited.

Strawberry Vale

The Strawberry Vale Hall was the scene of a happy gathering of children and adults on Thursday evening, when the Strawberry Vale Women's Institute entertained with their annual Hallowe'en masquerade party.

The children assembled early in the evening and enjoyed games until the time for the grand masquerade, when the judges had a difficult task in selecting the best costumed characters. Among those receiving prizes were: Best character girl: "Puritan Maid," Dorothy Austin; best character boy: "Robin Hood," Trevor Watling, comic characters, Phillip Austin, "Old Dutch Cleaner" and Teddy Plaxton, "negro"; old-fashioned ladies, Betty Hodgson and Betty Austin; "lady of the seventeenth century." Special prizes went to: "Mabel Watling as "Autumn," and Hazel Gibbs, "Hallowe'en Girl."

Following the prize awards by Mrs. Campbell, Hazel Gibbs delighted the audience with fancy dancing. Refreshments were then served by the ladies of the institute.

The W.A.T. class of the Wilkinson Road Sunday school entertained with a Hallowe'en party in the school room of the church Thursday evening.

The room was attractively decorated with the black cats, witches and pumpkin lanterns. A pleasant evening was spent in playing games; Miss Dorothy Newman capturing the prize for the evening.

T. W. Hall, Loeholme Road, recently appointed Provincial Inspector of Public Schools, left on Thursday for Kamloops.

Friends of Miss Marie Fisher will regret to learn that she is a patient in St. Joseph's Hospital.

Mrs. Archie Edwards of Port Angeles returned on Thursday to her home, after visiting her sister, Mrs. Morrison, Holland Avenue. She was accompanied by Miss Florence Morrison.

Mr. Nott, Queens Grove, returned to his home this week after being on the West Coast for the summer months.



In spite of all proof there are still some who think there is no St. Nicholas in the Land of the Midnight Sun, bordering the Domain of Ice and Snow with Gnomes and fairies working for all the boys and girls in the world.

But for the boys and girls who know better here is a chance to earn some extra money for Christmas.

Here is your opportunity. If you are less than 12 years old and believe in Santa Claus the rest is very easy.

The Victoria Times offers a prize of \$25 for the best letter of not more than 150 words telling just why you know there is a Santa Claus. For the letter which is judged second to the best there is an award of \$15; the third prize is \$10 and the fourth \$5. For the next five letters to receive honorable mention The Times will give \$1.

**There is only one condition attached to the contest—
You must be LESS than 12 years old.**

All letters must be received at the office of The Times not later than midnight of Wednesday, November 20. Announcements of the winners with their letters will be made the following Monday, November 25.

Now is the time to get busy. There certainly is a Santa Claus and all the world knows that he lives right on top of the world 'way up at the North Pole.

Of course there are some little boys and girls who don't think there is a Santa, but that is just all they know about it. You can prove it to them now that you know there is one and he will come to see you at Christmas and with the money from your letter you can buy just lots of presents and candy.

Address your letter to the Santa Claus Editor, The Victoria Daily Times and be sure you mail it in plenty of time. Then Watch The Times for your name among the winners.

actionary organization rushed from the crowd and attempted to make a personal appeal. He was arrested before he could reach the Emperor's car. The purpose of his appeal was not divulged.

Youth Trying To Speak to Emperor Of Japan Arrested

Tokio, Nov. 2.—While the Emperor was driving yesterday to the Meiji Shrine Stadium to witness an athletic contest, a youth belonging to a re-

DOMINION ALL THIS WEEK

Sonny Borrelli, His Singing Daddy Are Here Again!

The Screen's Finest Entertainer

AL JOLSON

In the Vitaphone All-talking All-singing! Masterpiece

"Say It With Songs"

With

Davey Lee and Marion Nixon

SEE AND HEAR Your Favorites

LAUREL AND HARDY

In the All-talking Comedy

"ADAM'S EVE"

With a Special Cast

NEWS—FABLES

MOVIETONE NEWS

Bargain Matines Daily at 12 Noon
Adults 20c; Children 16c
Matinee, 35c Evening, 50c

NEXT WEEK

"Hollywood Revue of 1929"

Twenty-five Stars and Cast of 200

100% Talking! Singing! Dancing!

CAPITOL

NOW PLAYING

Willard Mack's Famous All-talking Play

SEE AND HEAR

"The Voice of the City"

100% Talking Drama

STARRING

WILLARD MACK

Robert Ames and Sylvia Field

and NEAR the All-talking Comedy

"ADAM'S EVE"

With a Special Cast

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NEXT WEEK

"Hollywood Revue of 1929"

Twenty-five Stars and Cast of 200

100% Talking! Singing! Dancing!

COLISEUM

On the Stage

Toby Leitch

and

COLISEUM PLAYERS

in

Toby's Terrible Troubles

A Riot of Fun

On the Screen

"Home Towners"

100% Talking, Etc.

Picture at 6.30 p.m.
Toby Leitch at 8.00 p.m.
Picture Again at 9.30 p.m.

Admission, 40c, 30c
Matinee Saturday, 1.30, 25c

GEORGE BRYDON

Studio of Dance, Arts

Rex Theatre, Esquimalt Rd.

Class and private instructions in every type of Dancing suitable for stage and social affairs taught personally by

GEORGE BRYDON

who for a number of years has had extensive experience as a dancer, and as an all-round entertainer, stage and professional experience in some of the finest theatres in Great Britain. From 1918 to 1921 he was away, having returned from a three-years' tour of United States on the Orpheum, Fox and Pan-American Circuits.

Soft Shoe, Buck, Wing, Scotch and Character Dancing taught; also dramatic training for those interested in Latin American Dancing. Further information upon request.

PHONE REX THEATRE

As Big as the Heart of the West!

The

GREAT

DIVIDE

Dorothy Mackail

Strawberry Vale

The

WEE

GEORGIE WOOD

DAN LENO JR. FRED CONQUEST

Hal Bryan—Florence Lullier—Halsie Weldon

Ethel Alderson—John Harcourt

COMPANY OF 60

4 CARLOADS OF SCENERY

ROYAL WEEK MON. NOV. 11

Special Holiday Matines, Monday and Saturday

At Last—A Real English Pantomime!

PHILIP RODWAY presents

His Birmingham Pantomime Co. in



CONTINUING MONDAY SALE OF MEN'S Suits and Overcoats

SUITS

Regular \$35.00 for

\$24.50

OVERCOATS

Regular \$35.00 for

\$18.50

Suits in latest styles made from English tweeds and worsteds; all hand-tailored and in popular shades and patterns. Most exceptional value, at each

\$24.50

Overcoats of Scotch and English tweeds, check backs and blue chinchillas, single or double-breasted styles, quarter silk lined and in smart shades and patterns. On sale, each

\$18.50

—Men's Clothing, Main Floor

Bargain Highway Snaps Monday

For Women and Children

Children's Cotton Bloomers, in several attractive shades. For 2 to 12 years; a pair	15c
Children's Bath Robes, satin or cord trimmed, complete with girdle. For 8 to 14 years	\$2.49
Women's Bath Robes, with satin or cord trimming. With girdle; sizes 36 to 42	\$2.98
Womens' Pullover Sweaters in popular shades, round or V. neck. Long sleeves	\$1.98
Flannelette Gowns with square neck and short sleeves	98c
Women's Smocks of broad-cloth and beachecloth	98c
Women's White Hoover Aprons, short sleeves; sizes 34 to 44	98c
Crepe House Dresses, sizes 36 to 42. Each	79c
Children's Dresses of Broadcloth and Gingham; sizes for 8 to 14 years	79c
Children's Rayon Silk Dresses, for 8 to 14 years. Each	\$1.49
Children's Knitted Bloomers, for 2 to 12 years. Popular shades. A pair, 45c and	50c
Women's Rayon Silk Pyjamas, in popular shades. Small, medium, and large sizes	\$2.98
A suit	
Women's Rayon Silk Nightgowns, tailored and lace-trimmed. Each	\$1.49
Women's Vests and Bloomers in a selection of shades. Each	69c
Women's Bobettes, in dainty shades. Reg. \$1.25, for	89c
Women's Lisle Hose, sizes 8½ to 10. A pair	29c
Women's Rayon Silk Hose; sizes 8 to 10. A pair	49c
Women's Cashmere Coolie Coats in Oriental shades. Each	\$2.98

Big Values in Millinery

Smart Felt Hats in popular shapes and shades. Values \$2.75 for	98c
200 only, Felt Hats, in a variety of new shades and sizes. Regular to \$5.75 for	\$1.98
168 only, Excellent Grade Felt, in newer shades and all fittings. \$2.98	
50 only, Hats of felt and velour. Popular shades. Regular \$6.75 to \$10.75	\$3.98
—Bargain Highway, Lower Main Floor	

Men's Furnishings

Heavy Wool Elastic Rib Combinations, long sleeves and ankle length; sizes 34 to 36; a suit	\$1.89
Men's Broadcloth Shirts, plain and patterned. Separate collars, double cuffs. Sizes 14 to 17½	\$1.25
Men's Negligee Shirts of permanent prints, with double cuffs; sizes 15½ to 18	\$1.50
Men's Knitted Ties and Fancy Bows, each	25c
Men's Flannelette Pyjamas in assorted colors. A suit	\$1.98
Men's Sleeveless Pullover Sweaters, with double cuffs; sizes 2½ to 8	\$1.49
Men's Wool Sweaters, coat or pull-over styles. New patterns; sizes 36 to 42	\$2.95
Jumbo Knit Sweaters, with shawl collar and two pockets. Blanket, camel and white. A pair	\$3.95
Men's Wool Sweater Coats, medium weight, with V neck and two pockets. Several shades	\$2.50
Men's Cottonade Work Pants, dark shades; a pair	\$1.39
Men's Blue Denim Overalls, with bib; a pair	\$1.55
Men's Grey Flannel Pants, heavy weight; a pair	\$2.95
Men's Blue Serge and Tweed Pants, well-made, with plain bottoms and belt loops; a pair	\$2.25
Men's Khaki Pants of twill cloth, with cuff bottoms and belt loops	\$1.50
Broadcloth Shirts, in plain shades and fancy patterns, with separate collar. Sizes 14 to 17½; a pair	\$1.25
English-made Negligee Shirts of fast color prints, with soft double cuffs. Sizes 15½ to 18 neck; each	\$1.50
Men's Work Socks. 3 prs. Sizes 10 and 10½. 3 for	\$1.00
Men's Cotton Work Shirts with collar and pocket. Blue, khaki or grey; each	98c
—Bargain Highway, Lower Main Floor	

Bargain Highway Shoes

Young men's Black Calf Oxfords, on smart wide toe lasts. Panco soles for double wear. Sizes 6 to 10. A pair	\$3.95
Men's Sisman and Greb Work Boots, in black or brown, with Panco or leather soles. A pair	\$3.95
Men's Black or Brown Dress Boots, with welted durable soles. A pair	\$4.95
Boys' School Boots, with strong grain uppers and Panco soles. A pair	\$2.95
Women's and Growing Girls' Shoes, for dress, street or school wear. Sizes 2½ to 8. A pair	\$3.95
Women's Wide-fitting Cushion Sole Ties and Strap Shoes. In black kid and patent. A pair	\$3.95
Women's Black Calf Brogue Oxfords, with welted soles and rubber heels. A pair	\$1.95
Women's Genuine Goodyear Zippers, in cloth and all rubber. A pair	\$2.95
Women's Knee Rubber Boots. In black and tan. A pair	\$1.95
—Lower Main Floor	

Men's and Boys' Socks

Fine Cashmere Socks, sizes 10 to 11½. A pair	59c
Silk and Wool Socks, in check designs. Sizes 10 to 11	50c
Lisle Socks in blue, grey and fawn. Sizes 10 and 10½. A pair	39c
Boys' Golf Hose, plain shades with fancy tops. Sizes 8 to 1	69c
Men's Work Socks. 3 prs. Sizes 10 and 10½. 3 for	\$1.00
—Bargain Highway, Lower Main Floor	

Glassware and China

English China Cups and Saucers, gold band and sprig design. Cup and saucer	25c
10-inch Cake Plates (white)	14c
Half-pint Glass Tumblers, fluted design. 6 for	49c
China Cups and Saucers, floral designs. Cup and Saucer	14c
23-piece China Tea Sets, floral design	\$1.75
Food Choppers with four cutters, household size. Reg. \$1.35, for	98c
Aluminum Quart Measures, marked with liquid measure and ounces at	50c
—Bargain Highway, Lower Main Floor	

Bargains in the Hardware Department

Smart Felt Hats in popular shapes and shades. Values \$2.75 for	98c
200 only, Felt Hats, in a variety of new shades and sizes. Regular to \$5.75 for	\$1.98
168 only, Excellent Grade Felt, in newer shades and all fittings. \$2.98	
50 only, Hats of felt and velour. Popular shades. Regular \$6.75 to \$10.75	\$3.98
—Bargain Highway, Lower Main Floor	

**DAVID SPENCER
LIMITED**

Bureau Estimates Tourist Business By Letter System

Summer Visitors Tell of Expenditures on Vancouver Island to Help Commissioner Compile Value of Holiday Traffic; Accommodation Here and Courtesy of Officials Win High Praise.

Except in a very few instances tourists who visited Vancouver Island during the summer were highly pleased with their stay and express themselves in terms of highest commendation in scores of letters that have been received by the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau.

The letters are sent in reply to an inquiry sent out to several hundred visitors asking them how long they stayed in Victoria or elsewhere on the Island, the cost of their visit and inviting suggestions from a tourist's point of view.

Victoria's hospitality, its hotel accommodation, the courtesy of customs and immigration officials and obliging Victoria policemen are the subject of comment in some of the interesting letters. Many of the visitors express their intention of repeating their visit next summer. Many of the writers tell the cost of their stay on Vancouver Island, and from them the bureau will be able to strike accurate estimate of the value of the tourist trade.

A Kansas physician writes:

"I am pleased to say that my wife, daughter and myself spent \$1,000 on July 14, in Victoria. It was probably the most interesting day we spent on our vacation trip this summer. We were driving and stopped over at Edmonton, so the cost of Edmonton was significant. We estimated that we drove about seventy miles on the Island. We were fortunate in getting into Parliament House for a short time as it was Sunday and if I had any suggestions to make in regard to improvements, it would be that Sunday visitors like ourselves, might be allowed to inspect the Capital Building as an accompaniment to your visitors. One never knows what his wife is going to say and probably you will be surprised when I tell you what attracted the most interest for my wife and daughter during our visit. After we left the Parliament House and started out to Butchart's Gardens, we encountered a most interesting thing to my wife and daughter during our visit, and after returning from the gardens, the recollection of the elaborate funeral caused us to hunt up the Chinese cemetery, and the contrast of the elaborate and expensive funeral and the poor condition of the burial place was very remarkable to our American eyes."

"I am very glad to assure you that your attractions are well worth a visit, and I am sorry that my time allowed me such a short visit. At least two of my friends have visited your town recently, partly I think on my recommendation, and I hope that in the future I will be able to visit again and spend a longer time with you."

Ethel J. Bassett of Birmingham, Mich. says:

"My mother and myself visited your city and were there from Saturday night until Monday morning. We came in on the ferry from Port Angeles and were delighted with our first view as we came into the harbor. The cost of our stay was very small. We had only two nights at the hotel. I must remember that all told for both of us the total cost was about \$20.00. We left from Sidney, and I feel that the ferry cost for ourselves and our car was not above what it should have been.

"I don't know of any suggestions that I can offer unless it would be a booklet put into the hotels advertising the drives, and showing cross roads other than the main highway. Of course, we were thrown all kinds of literature advertising the hotels, but all the information regarding places to see on the Island and roads came by inquiring from the people whom I thought would know.

"We were very much delighted with your Island and hope at some future date to be privileged to spend more time there. I feel that we must have missed a lot of the beauty by not getting up to the farther end, but we certainly did enjoy all of the short stay we were there, and marvelled at the long daylight hours we had to go about in."

A Denver doctor says:

"On this our fourth visit to Canada we only visited your beautiful city and island, spending slightly less than two days about the Island. We were treated very courteously to command at all times and especially desire to commend the very courteous gentlemen you have as customs officers. They are very fine men."

A Montana visitor says:

"Your letter at hand, and will say we were on the Island twenty-four hours, at a cost of approximately \$25.00. From a sightseer's point of view, I would say it would be worth your while to keep your lawns and boulevards fresher and more beautiful."

Mr. Robinson intends to trade under the name of "Robinson's" as he feels this a more attractive name than "Bargain Highway."

Mr. Robinson has always taken an active part in promoting bicycle racing, and at present is secretary of the Victoria Bicycle Club and vice-president.

TO-DAY'S GRAIN MARKETS

By Branson, Brown & Co. Limited
Winnipeg, Nov. 2.—The wheat market was a very tame affair to-day, and outside of some spreading business, buying Winnipeg May against sales of Chicago May, by one local shipping house, there was little going on and nothing of feature. There was no pressure on the market, but at the same time the demand was very thin, with not a bushel of wheat sold for export overnight, and while prices declined about one cent around mid-session, in sympathy with weakness in Chicago, the loss was mostly recovered and the market held fairly firm, with long interests taking the light offerings on the dips.

The cash wheat market was slow. With a holiday on the Continent there were no bids from that section, and the United Kingdom seldom do much buying on Saturday, with the result that there was little activity overnight. The local trade was very slow and confined to the odd carlot at prices unchanged from yesterday. There was a little inquiry for 3 northers and No. 5 wheat from American mills, but very little was sold. Canadian mills were again doing nothing and reported the day's trade as very slow. Nothing doing in durum.

The wire service between Winnipeg and the west for the last two days has been tied up. Up till Wednesday night the farmers had marketed 173,179,000 bushels of wheat, as compared with 260,300,358 bushels for the same period in 1928. The Canadian market at the close of October, including all operations except for the balance still in farmers' hands and the amount abroad at lake ports stood at 160,000,000 bushels, as compared with 167,000,000 at the same period a year ago.

Wheat—Open High Low Close
Mar. 120.00 120.50 119.50 120.50
Nov. 120.00 120.50 119.50 120.50
Oct. 146.7 147.0 146.5 146.7
Dec. 140.0 140.0 139.5 140.0

Oats—
May 71.8 71.3 70.7 70.6
Nov. 69.5 69.2 68.4 69.5
Dec. 69.5 69.2 68.4 69.5

Cash Grain Close

Wheat—1 Nor. 120.00 120.50 119.50 120.50
4 Nov. 69.5 69.2 68.4 69.5
6 Nov. 69.5 69.2 68.4 69.5
8 Nov. 69.5 69.2 68.4 69.5
10 Nov. 69.5 69.2 68.4 69.5
12 Nov. 69.5 69.2 68.4 69.5
14 Nov. 69.5 69.2 68.4 69.5
16 Nov. 69.5 69.2 68.4 69.5
18 Nov. 69.5 69.2 68.4 69.5
20 Nov. 69.5 69.2 68.4 69.5
22 Nov. 69.5 69.2 68.4 69.5
24 Nov. 69.5 69.2 68.4 69.5
26 Nov. 69.5 69.2 68.4 69.5
28 Nov. 69.5 69.2 68.4 69.5
30 Nov. 69.5 69.2 68.4 69.5
Dec. 69.5 69.2 68.4 69.5

UNLISTED STOCKS

(Mason & Diespecker, through courtesy of Stobie, Parsons & Co.)

	Bid	Offer
Autumn	45	
Atlas Gold & Co.	17	
Apex	17	
Anacinda	100	
Banana Oils	40	
Barite	40	
Caledonia	40	
Capitol Oil (per 1,000)	7.00	
Coolmont Mines	24	
Columbia Metals	45	
Dixie Oils	40	
General Metals	40	
General Mining	40	
Hercules Mines	40	
Indian Oils	40	
International	1.30	
Kinross Gold	37	
Lorne Gold	37	
London Diamonds	37	
Macau Gold	37	
Metals Mine	37	
Marsh Rare Metals	37	
Outwest Pet.	40	
Pitt Mines	40	
Pacific Copper (esrow)	80	
Pacific Zinc	70	
Quartetine Copper	40	
Red Reef	40	
Romania Copper	40	
Roxbury Gold	40	
Scotia Creek Cons.	1.10	
Seymour Placer	40	
Scotia Min.	40	
Shawinigan	40	
Silver King	40	
Thurlow Gold	40	
Victoria Mines	40	
Waverley Tanager	32.5	
Yukon Gold	40	

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12 Nov. 69.5 69.2 68.4 69.5
14 Nov. 69.5 69.2 68.4 69.5
16 Nov. 69.5 69.2 68.4 69.5
18 Nov. 69.5 69.2 68.4 69.5
20 Nov. 69.5 69.2 68.4 69.5
22 Nov. 69.5 69.2 68.4 69.5
24 Nov. 69.5 69.2 68.4 69.5
26 Nov. 69.5 69.2 68.4 69.5
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30 Nov. 69.5 69.2 68.4 69.5
Dec. 69.5 69.2 68.4 69.5

By Branson, Brown & Co. Limited

Chicago, Nov. 2—The wheat market

was weak to-day, reflecting

considerable selling for northwest as

well as profit-taking by longs after

the advance of past week. Export buy-

ing slowed up to-day apparently, and

there was little in the foreign news to

inspire buying or selling. The reac-

tion to-day was considered small,

compared to last year and it would be

surprising to see a series of de-

clines beginning in the visible supply

figures.

Winnipeg had 600 cars against 2,251

a year ago, and primary receipts in

this country were 975,000 bushels

against 1,877,000 a year ago. Clear-

ing out continues moderately but

a larger movement from the export

points is expected shortly, reflecting

recent sales. Minneapolis wheat

stocks increased 70,000 bushels for one

day.

Buenos Ayres was 1/4 off to 1 1/4 up.

The advance being on the deferred

market, while the local closed 1/4 to 1/2

higher. On the decline the local export

business will be encouraged and

pending the clearance of an appre-

ciately quantity of wheat from our

shores. Look for two-sided market.

Wheat—Open High Low Close
Mar. 120.00 120.50 119.50 120.50
May 120.00 120.50 119.50 120.50
June 120.00 120.50 119.50 120.50
July 120.00 120.50 119.50 120.50
Aug. 120.00 120.50 119.50 120.50
Sept. 120.00 120.50 119.50 120.50
Oct. 120.00 120.50 119.50 120.50
Nov. 120.00 120.50 119.50 120.50
Dec. 120.00 120.50 119.50 120.50

Oats—
May 71.8 71.3 70.7 70.6
Nov. 69.5 69.2 68.4 69.5
Dec. 69.5 69.2 68.4 69.5

Cash Grain Close

Wheat—1 Nor. 120.00 120.50 119.50 120.50
4 Nov. 69.5 69.2 68.4 69.5
6 Nov. 69.5 69.2 68.4 69.5
8 Nov. 69.5 69.2 68.4 69.5
10 Nov. 69.5 69.2 68.4 69.5
12 Nov. 69.5 69.2 68.4 69.5
14 Nov. 69.5 69.2 68.4 69.5
16 Nov. 69.5 69.2 68.4 69.5
18 Nov. 69.5 69.2 68.4 69.5
20 Nov. 69.5 69.2 68.4 69.5
22 Nov. 69.5 69.2 68.4 69.5
24 Nov. 69.5 69.2 68.4 69.5
26 Nov. 69.5 69.2 68.4 69.5
28 Nov. 69.5 69.2 68.4 69.5
30 Nov. 69.5 69.2 68.4 69.5
Dec. 69.5 69.2 68.4 69.5

By Branson, Brown & Co. Limited

Chicago, Nov. 2—The wheat market

was a very tame affair to-day, and

outside of some spreading business,

buying Winnipeg May against sales of

Chicago May, by one local shipping

house, there was little going on and

nothing of feature. There was no pres-

sure on the market, but at the same

time the demand was very thin, with

not a bushel of wheat sold for export

overnight, and while prices declined

about one cent around mid-session, in

sympathy with weakness in Chicago,

the loss was mostly recovered and the

market held fairly firm, with long in-

terests taking the light offerings on

the dips.

Wall St. Expects Higher Opening Monday

Broadway Show Girl Gets in With Bears and Makes Clean-up

New York, Nov. 2.—(B.C. Bond)—All are guessing as to where the market will open Monday, after the three-day rest.

There has been much bull news, including the more-than-a-billion cut in brokers' loans, and a general return of confidence with the passing of wild hysteria, since the last session closed Thursday afternoon.

One indication of the way the market is likely to go is given by the action of International Nickel, carried on the Toronto Standard Exchange, which has been open since New York and the other major exchanges have been closed. Nickel closed here Thursday afternoon at 39 1/2. Yesterday it climbed in Toronto over 42 and to-day went on to 43.

New York, Nov. 2.—The best story of the break-up is that concerning Kathleen Mulqueen, Broadway show girl and former Philadelphia society girl, twenty-five years of age, who got in right with the bears and with her fiance, John Hewlett, cleaned up \$300,000.

"I sold everything I had and went short and sure enough about a week ago, stock began to drop. Miss Mulqueen said to me, 'Well, slide me in and I got out last Tuesday, just before the market climbed back.'

"I am the world's worst business woman and am too amazed for adequate words. Will I go back into Wall Street and quit the stage?" I should say not. I am returning in ten days to star in a Broadway production."

WALL STREET CANYON QUIET

New York, Nov. 2.—In the Wall Street canyon, leading from Trinity Church, where men give thanks for winning the war, the Broadway, convenient for jumping, all was quiet. Arthur Brisbane says in The New York American, "Spars were picking up crumps from messenger boys' lunches. They are scarce; Wall Street boys usually go to restaurants."

"In brokers' offices, clerks and bosses were working day and night, catching up. They also had collected some

SP

INTRINSIC VALUES

Market values do not reflect intrinsic values. Wise traders are purchasing the best issues during the present softening of the market and salting them away. We suggest the following as among the "best buys":

FALCONBRIDGE NICKEL SUBDUK BASIN LORNE GOLD NORDON MERLAND STERLING PACIFIC

Ask Us for Information

STOBIE-FORLONG & COMPANY

Mining and Oil Stock Specialists

Phone 8700

Central Bldg., 620, View Street

Victoria, B.C.

OPPORTUNITIES FOR CAREFUL INVESTORS

Write for our Nov. 1 Stock and Bond Report

Those who take advantage of present low prices should reap large profits, as market authorities believe that the present depressed condition will be a matter of only a short time.

Miller, Court & Co. Limited

INVESTMENTS

Branches: London, Eng.; Toronto, Winnipeg, Regina, Calgary, Nelson, Victoria and Seattle.

Members Vancouver, Victoria, Calgary, Standard (Edmonton), Winnipeg, Seattle and Standard (Spokane) Stock Exchanges

Victoria Office: Bastion and Government Streets. Phones: 8300, 8301

Head Office:

Stock Exchange Building, Vancouver, B.C., Canada

crumbs, while customers were collecting large crumbs of paper. "It will comfort poor people who lost their stock in the late crash to know that it has fallen into the hands of Mr. Rockefeller, who will see that it has a good home."

"Mr. Rogers knows that Mr. Rockefeller's purchases, plus purchases by George F. Baker and others, and the wise, high, steady dividends of corporations that could afford it, saved thousands of the little people from complete destruction."

BROKERS ALL AT WORK

New York, Nov. 2.—The exchange floor to-day as well as yesterday gave the appearance of a normal four or five million share-day. Brokers and attendants hurried from one trading post to another. As soon as one error was corrected another had to be puzzled out.

At the same time the office staffs continued the necessary efforts to catch up on the work they have been engaged in almost without rest since last Thursday.

Banks were busy clearing cheques on the close to \$400,000,000 interest and dividend disbursements sent out as of November 1.

Standard Oil of New Jersey declared an extra dividend of twenty-five cents a share and reports from trade centres indicated several other companies would make special payments as a result of their increased earnings this year.

GENERAL MOTORS NET INCOME LOWER

New York, Nov. 2.—Alfred P. Sloan, president of General Motors, on his return from Germany issued the following:

"Irrespective of what has happened during the last week, I still believe that business in general and the motor industry in particular is sound and that we can look forward with greater confidence than ever to the ensuing year."

"General Motors business is good and for the fourth quarter, earnings should be better than for the same quarter a year ago."

"However, it is hardly likely that the net income for the year 1929 will equal that for 1928."

MONTGOMERY WARD SALES UP

New York, Nov. 2—Montgomery Ward sales for October show an increase of 21.0 per cent over the total for October, 1928. The figures issued by the company to-day show:

Total for October this year was \$23,181,217, compared with \$26,584,787 for October last year.

Increase for the first ten months of this year is from \$174,946,812 to \$225,900,000, at the rate of 29.11 per cent.

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In the panic of 1904, the Dow Jones averages declined 45 per cent from 96.37 to 53 in about eleven months.

At last Tuesday's close, the average price of thirty representative industrial stocks showed a decline of 10.5 points from 1,000 to 899.5, established on September 3 last. On a percentage basis, the decline amounted to forty per cent.

All bull markets are reared upon some substantial foundation such as cheap money, industrial prosperity, expanding business, growing corporate earnings, publicity concerning speculative profits or other financial and psychological factors. The recent bull market had not one but many of these factors in its favor. In addition, it reflected a transition of the United States from a debtor to a creditor nation; the availability of some twenty billion dollars to surplus national income yearly; our growing power in world finance and world trade, and last, but not least, a sustained era of industrial prosperity that has made possible for the first time in recorded corporate financial structure to contain our current prosperity and to redistribute the wealth of the nation to millions of investors and emloyee-stockholders.

Thus in less than two months, reaction covered practically as much ground as was lost in the great major bear markets that have taken place since the compilation of Dow Jones averages was undertaken in 1897.

From Nov. 3, 1919, the industrial average declined from 119.62 to 63.90 on August 24, 1921, a drop of 55.72 points, or forty-six per cent.

From a high of 110.15 on November 21, 1916, the industrial averages declined to 65.95 on December 1917, a drop of 44.20 points, or forty-four per cent.

From a high of 94.44 on January 4, 1906, the drop amounted to 41.44 points, or 43 per cent, bringing the industrial average down to 53.00 on November 15, 1907.

Lake Shore to Step Up Gold Output

Toronto, Nov. 2. (Stobie-Forlong Service)—Within the next ninety days the Lake Shore Mine at Kirkland Lake will be equipped with machinery for the treatment of ore bodies making up a capacity of over \$1,000,000 gross in gold per month. Only once before in the history of mining in Canada has any gold mine attained this record, that being when Hollinger Consolidated surged forward to growth which for a time challenged equipment of 100,000 tons a day. As a matter of record the ore carries around \$6.00 per ton. This being the case, the maximum capacity and the gross gold content of the ore suggests a total of \$21,250 tons, or \$13,140,000 a year. It is not to be expected, however, that the plant will attain 100,000 tons per year. But assuming a capacity of 90,000 tons, there would still be a rate of 2,000 tons daily. Also after allowing for losses in recovery, there would remain an output of between \$11,000,000 and \$12,000,000 a year.

125 YEARS' ORE FOR NICKEL

The first sign of vulnerability of an advancing stock market draws influential operators to the bear side of the market. The first success of their more less concerned driving forces brings the dormant "bear crowd" into a studied offensive. In September, 1929, the tide went down in history, according to well informed sources, with which the writer has discussed this subject as the month in which the "bear crowd" came to life in this particular market after a prolonged and conspicuous absence.

A STABILIZING INFLUENCE

From the standpoint of the practical value of this discussion to investors, the question is raised: What influence is the existence of the "bear crowd" likely to exert upon the future course of stock prices? Those who jump to the conclusion that the "bear crowd" and a bear market, in the old-fashioned sense of the word, are synonymous are making a serious tactical error, as some traders have recently learned to their sorrow. Paradoxical as it may sound, the existence of a potent "bear clique" should give the general market greater stability than it had heretofore. A vigilante bear group may well seize on any technical or undue inflation of any issue or group as itself a safeguard against the excesses which were undermining the market of the past few months.

Egg Pool Divides \$200,000 Profits; Gets Prices Higher

New Westminster, Nov. 2.—Payments for the fourth pool period, September 1 to October 19, of the British Columbia Egg and Poultry Co-operative Association, now being sent to approximately 1,000 members.

A total of 760,000 dozen eggs were handled, with prices considerably higher than in the previous period. The average for extras was 43 1/2 cents as against 25 cents in the preceding period. During the six months of the pool's operation, 42,000,000 eggs have been handled, the volume of business totaling \$1,280,000. Net distribution of profits for the six months totaled \$200,000.

METALS MARKET

London, Nov. 1.—Standard copper, spot, 271 1/2; futures, 270 1/2; 6d. spot, 55 1/2; futures, 58 1/2.

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SILVER

New York, Nov. 2.—Bar silver, 50; Mexican, 27 1/2.

Berlin, Nov. 2.—The Reichsbank to-day reduced its rate from 7 1/2 to 7 per cent.

Bears Return To Wall St.; Start Smash

They Have Been Absent For Long Time, But Are Back With Much Vigor

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If you wish the very finest tea--just try it.

"SALADA" TEA

Fresh from the gardens'

The Avenging Parrot

Copyright by N.E.A. Service, Inc.

By Anne Austin, author of "The Black Pigeon", "The White Cat", etc.

"Were you looking for a place to board, Mr. Dundee?" Mr. Rhodes asked him.

"Ten minutes later, the preliminary negotiations concluded, Bonnie Dundee and his landlady stood in a little room on the third floor, charming with its sloping ceiling, faded but pretty wall paper, crisply laundered dotted Swiss curtains in the little gable windows.

"I'm sorry I haven't a room on the second floor, as you wanted," Mrs. Rhodes worried, "but I think you'll find this room very comfortable. Mr. Dundee, you too, like me quiet. There are only two other rooms occupied on this floor at present. Miss Jewel Briggs, who has the room across the hall from you, is away visiting her family over the week-end, and Tilda, the chambermaid, has the little room at the rear. I'm sorry there's only one bath on this floor."

"Oh, I'm going to be luxurious up here," Dundee assured her.

"Dinner is at seven," he told him, "but that's rather early for summer time--but my guests are always so hungry after their long days at the office. I hope you'll be happy here. I have a nice little crowd of guests--more like a family than just boarders."

Freshly tubbed, Dundee descended the stairs at exactly 6 o'clock. Some-where below a deep-toned gong was summoning the boarders--a rather unnecessary formality, he thought, for when he entered the dining-room the tables were almost filled.

Mrs. Rhodes was waiting for him and escorted him to the long table in the centre of the room.

"This is the house guests' table, Mr. Dundee. The little tables are for meates--transients, you know, who come in only for dinner." With her hand on his arm, she performed the introductions:

"This is Mr. Dundee, folks. And Mr. Dundee, this is Mrs. Sharp. And this is Miss Barker; Miss Shepherd; Mr. Styles; Miss Paige; Mr. Magnus, and Mr. Dowd."

There was a chorus of friendly greetings and as Dundee took his seat directly opposite the very pretty girl who was his wife remonstrated fondly. "Isn't he a case?"

"Well, Dolly," her husband chuckled richly, "our new friend might as well hear about old Mrs. Hogarth now as later when we're talking about cases."

"She's a character, if there ever was one!"

Bonnie Dundee soft-pedaled his acute interest, and inquired casually: "What sort of character, Mr. Sharp?"

"She's a dear, and I don't think she's nice of you Mr. Sharp, to make just a funny story out of her," protested the very pretty girl, with a blushing hand over her eyes the color of dewy wood violets.

"That's my dear Norma," Mr. Sharp laughed, "is because you happen to be her favorite and heiress for the moment. You'll sing another tune when she cuts you out of her will, as she did Daisey and Kara and Wal-

"That's not true," Norma Paige flushed, her lovely eyes seeking those of the young man who sat beside her. "Shall I tell them now, Walter?" she asked.

"If you think it's a secret," Walter Styles laughed.

"Why, how could they know, when we only became engaged last night?" Norma Paige blushed again.

"Up with your ice tea glasses, and drink a toast to the bride and groom!" Mr. Sharp boomed.

"Isn't he just terrible?" Dolly Sharp inquired fondly, as she raised her glass obediently.

"She would get herself engaged just the night before I come," Bonnie Dundee groaned to himself, but he seemed to be the blushing girl as he raised his own glass. "Miss, I'll graduate you, Miss Paige," he said aloud, "upon being both an heiress and a--very happy girl!"

"Thank you, Mr. Dundee," she said. "But after to-night I'm afraid you can congratulate me only upon being engaged to Walter--I mean Mr. Styles. You see, she began to explain, in a little flurry of words, "Mrs. Hogarth has--has warned me against

CHAPTER II.

Bonnie Dundee had knocked over his chair and was half-way to the dining-room doors when Mrs. Rhodes intercepted him.

"That was just a parrot, Mr. Dundee. Mrs. Hogarth's parrot upstairs."

"Dusty!" she called to a thin, cishid, sullen little man in a crumpled white coat, who was serving plates of food to a table of "meaters". "Just run upstairs and see if old Mrs. Hogarth is all right."

"I'm sure she is," she added, "but she made us all promise to come running, night or day, if we heard the parrot scream those words. She's been trying to teach them to him for a week, but he's stubborn sometimes, and pretends not to hear. Then, when you least expect it, he screams out something she hasn't even tried to teach him. Captain is the smartest parrot I ever heard of."

Dundee, feeling very foolish because of the excitement he had betrayed,

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN

"YES, MISTAH MAJAH 'N YO' IS GAZIN' AT NONE OTHER THAN JASON ON PARADE! 'N THROWIN' NOTHIN' BUT SEVENS FUM NOW ON 'N EATIN' A LA CARTE! MEAN ME AN' THREE OTHER BOYS HAS GIT TOGETHER A QUARTET 'ON TH' RADIO AN' WE IS GOIN' OUAH LAK A ZEP! 'N TH' MEMPHIS MOANERS WE IS! 'N I SING HIGH FENCE TENOR, AN' AM A HARD RIDING BANJO PLAYER!"

"WELL, WELL, JASON, I AM GREATLY PLEASED TO HEAR OF YOUR SUCCESS! EGAD, AH-HARR-R-UHM! 'N WONT YOU BOYS NEED A MANAGER TO TAKE CARE OF YOUR BOOKINGS AND AFFAIRS? I FOR TWELVE YEARS I WAS MANAGER FOR A SCORE OF OPERA SINGERS AND CONCERT STARS!"

"MORE POWER TUBE YOU, JASON!"

"GENE AHERN!"

"I AM A HARD RIDING BANJO PLAYER!"

Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

Is the Ideal Mother Wrapped Up in Her Home?
Shall a Bachelor of 40 Give Up Marriage to Please His Mother?—A Few Flings Before 40

DEAR DOROTHY DIX—My sister and I have good husbands, nice homes and each have two children. I keep my home orderly, give my family excellent food and my children good care and my husband and I are happy. But I also have interests outside of my home. I belong to a couple of clubs and we have a host of friends whose companionship we enjoy.

My sister devotes her entire time to her family. She goes nowhere. Has no friends. And she claims that the ideal mother should have no interests outside of her home and that she needs no association besides her husband and children and that if they do not fill her life completely there is something wrong with her. Which of us is right?

MRS. E. J. C.

Answer: You are, as your sister will find out to her sorrow when her children grow up and leave her and when she will be a lucky woman if she has ever had her husband left to her in her empty house, for there is nothing that drives a man out of a home as quickly and surely as having a wife who has grown dull from staying in it too much.

Your sister thinks that in absorbing herself in her family she is binding her husband and her children to her with hoops of steel. In reality she is taking the surest way of alienating them from her, because she is not keeping step with them and she does not go with them in the world in which they live. The women who keep close to their husbands and children are not those who stay at home all the time and wash and scrub for them. They are those who trot along with them to ball games and who have read the last new novel and seen the newest movie and can dance the latest jazz step.

Your sister thinks that her children and husband will be filled with gratitude toward her and remember how she was always waiting for them when they came home and how hard she worked for them and how she picked up after them, but they won't remember that and show her the appreciation that she craves. They will remember that she never had on anything but bungalow aprons. They won't think of her as a self-abnegating angel. They will think of her as a drudge.

For after all, husbands and children are human, and it is very human to take people at their own valuation and to look up to and respect the wife and mother who puts herself on a pedestal and to look down on the wife and mother who makes herself nothing but a doormat. And husbands and children always do it after a woman has taught them to do so.

The woman who counts it unto herself for righteousness because she has narrowed her interests down to the four walls of her house and who boasts that she never goes anywhere and has given up all her old friends since she married makes a fatal mistake.

She makes a mistake because she grows dull and narrow and bores her husband and children to extinction. Every detail of their lives may be of absorbing interest to her, but they don't want to hear over and over again about how much she paid for the roast and how the baby nearly swallowed a button and how she cleaned out the kitchen cabinet.

There are dinner tables at which the food is gobbled down in dead silence and from which husband and children flee as quickly as they can because the wife and mother is one of those dear domestic women whose gamut of conversation runs from the vacuum cleaner to the clock stove and back again.

And there are other homes where there is laughter and gay talk and where mother keeps the conversational ball rolling because she is full of pep and she has been downtown and picked up a dozen funny little stories or she has attended a club and is full of gossip or she has done a dozen other things that keep her abreast of the times and make her the best of good company.

Furthermore, the woman who stays put in her own house and has no social contacts does her husband and children a great injustice because she does not make for them the place in the sun they have a right to expect her to make. A popular wife is one of the best business assets a man can have. She makes clients and customers for him and sings his praises where they do him good. And a mother who has kept her friends and her place in society can open the right doors to her children when they are grown.

Furthermore, the woman is bound to be a burden on her own children when they marry unless she has kept up with her friends and has other interests than them. Half of the women who hang like milestones about their children's necks are those misguided women who have been so absorbed in their families that they have no other interest in life and have to go and live with their married sons and daughters, no matter how unwanted they are.

Believe me, the wise woman is the one who lives as full and broad a life as she can and who keeps many anchors to the windward.

DOROTHY DIX.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX—I am a bachelor of forty living with an invalid mother for whom I have an attendant, but I believe that love is the only one thing in life that really counts and I crave the companionship of a good woman and children. I have met the girl who I think cares for me, but I don't know what to do about asking her to marry me, for my mother will not hear of it, although I would always faithfully care for her. I am amply able to provide for all of us. Do you think I should give up this girl for the sake of my mother?

CHARLES.

Answer—I think you would be a weak coward to sacrifice yourself and the girl who loves you for the sake of a selfish old woman's whim.

In marrying you do your mother no harm. You can still give her every physical comfort, still provide her with the same nurse and you will deprive her of no affection, because the love a man gives his wife has nothing to do with the love he gives his mother.

If she would look at the matter rightly, your marriage would benefit her, because she would acquire a daughter and in time have the absorbing interest of grandchildren to brighten her days. And if she had the kind of feeling for you she should, it would make her happier to know that you were happy and living a full life with wife and child instead of the starved life of an old bachelor.

Old people get very tyrannical and self-absorbed, and it is foolish for them to permit themselves to be victimized by them. Therefore, my earnest advice to you, Charles, is to go along and marry your girl and after it is all over the chances are that your mother will be perfectly delighted.

If she isn't, it is just because she is putting her selfish desires above your good. She married and had children and she has no right to deny that happiness to you. There is no reason why your many years of life should be sacrificed to her few.

DOROTHY DIX.

DEAR MISS DIX—I am a woman in my early thirties. I have a wonderful husband, a beautiful home and three lovely children. There isn't any one I could love more than my husband and I know that he adores me, but I can't resist having little affairs with men just for the thrill of it. My youth is going fast and I want a few more flings before I settle down into middle age. What about it?

THIRTY-THREE.

Answer—People who play with fire are pretty sure to get their fingers burned. Aside from the wrong of it, do you think the kick you get out of a betting party is worth the risk of losing a good husband and a good home and having your children ashamed of their mother.

DOROTHY DIX.

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YOUR HOROSCOPE

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1929

Sinister aspects have a strong influence to-day, according to astrology, which reads in the horoscope, warning to be circumspect in all things.

Under this sway old doctrines and ancient beliefs may be subject to criticism. Culture and the arts are destined to flourish while this environment continues.

There is a sign that seems to indicate a tendency toward hypocrisy and dissensions in certain denominations of religion, but renewed interest in the churches is foretold.

Great legacies are promised for various



DEAR DOROTHY DIX—My sister and I have good husbands, nice homes and each have two children. I keep my home orderly, give my family excellent food and my children good care and my husband and I are happy. But I also have interests outside of my home. I belong to a couple of clubs and we have a host of friends whose companionship we enjoy.

MRS. E. J. C.

Answer: You are, as your sister will find out to her sorrow when her children grow up and leave her and when she will be a lucky woman if she has ever had her husband left to her in her empty house, for there is nothing that drives a man out of a home as quickly and surely as having a wife who has grown dull from staying in it too much.

Your sister thinks that in absorbing herself in her family she is binding her husband and her children to her with hoops of steel. In reality she is taking the surest way of alienating them from her, because she is not keeping step with them and she does not go with them in the world in which they live. The women who keep close to their husbands and children are not those who stay at home all the time and wash and scrub for them. They are those who trot along with them to ball games and who have read the last new novel and seen the newest movie and can dance the latest jazz step.

Your sister thinks that her children and husband will be filled with gratitude toward her and remember how she was always waiting for them when they came home and how hard she worked for them and how she picked up after them, but they won't remember that and show her the appreciation that she craves. They will remember that she never had on anything but bungalow aprons. They won't think of her as a self-abnegating angel. They will think of her as a drudge.

For after all, husbands and children are human, and it is very human to take people at their own valuation and to look up to and respect the wife and mother who puts herself on a pedestal and to look down on the wife and mother who makes herself nothing but a doormat. And husbands and children always do it after a woman has taught them to do so.

The woman who counts it unto herself for righteousness because she has narrowed her interests down to the four walls of her house and who boasts that she never goes anywhere and has given up all her old friends since she married makes a fatal mistake.

She makes a mistake because she grows dull and narrow and bores her husband and children to extinction. Every detail of their lives may be of absorbing interest to her, but they don't want to hear over and over again about how much she paid for the roast and how the baby nearly swallowed a button and how she cleaned out the kitchen cabinet.

There are dinner tables at which the food is gobbled down in dead silence and from which husband and children flee as quickly as they can because the wife and mother is one of those dear domestic women whose gamut of conversation runs from the vacuum cleaner to the clock stove and back again.

And there are other homes where there is laughter and gay talk and where mother keeps the conversational ball rolling because she is full of pep and she has been downtown and picked up a dozen funny little stories or she has attended a club and is full of gossip or she has done a dozen other things that keep her abreast of the times and make her the best of good company.

Furthermore, the woman who stays put in her own house and has no social contacts does her husband and children a great injustice because she does not make for them the place in the sun they have a right to expect her to make. A popular wife is one of the best business assets a man can have. She makes clients and customers for him and sings his praises where they do him good. And a mother who has kept her friends and her place in society can open the right doors to her children when they are grown.

Furthermore, the woman is bound to be a burden on her own children when they marry unless she has kept up with her friends and has other interests than them. Half of the women who hang like milestones about their children's necks are those misguided women who have been so absorbed in their families that they have no other interest in life and have to go and live with their married sons and daughters, no matter how unwanted they are.

Believe me, the wise woman is the one who lives as full and broad a life as she can and who keeps many anchors to the windward.

DOROTHY DIX.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX—I am a bachelor of forty living with an invalid mother for whom I have an attendant, but I believe that love is the only one thing in life that really counts and I crave the companionship of a good woman and children. I have met the girl who I think cares for me, but I don't know what to do about asking her to marry me, for my mother will not hear of it, although I would always faithfully care for her. I am amply able to provide for all of us. Do you think I should give up this girl for the sake of my mother?

CHARLES.

Answer—I think you would be a weak coward to sacrifice yourself and the girl who loves you for the sake of a selfish old woman's whim.

In marrying you do your mother no harm. You can still give her every physical comfort, still provide her with the same nurse and you will deprive her of no affection, because the love a man gives his wife has nothing to do with the love he gives his mother.

If she would look at the matter rightly, your marriage would benefit her, because she would acquire a daughter and in time have the absorbing interest of grandchildren to brighten her days. And if she had the kind of feeling for you she should, it would make her happier to know that you were happy and living a full life with wife and child instead of the starved life of an old bachelor.

Old people get very tyrannical and self-absorbed, and it is foolish for them to permit themselves to be victimized by them. Therefore, my earnest advice to you, Charles, is to go along and marry your girl and after it is all over the chances are that your mother will be perfectly delighted.

THIRTY-THREE.

Answer—People who play with fire are pretty sure to get their fingers burned. Aside from the wrong of it, do you think the kick you get out of a betting party is worth the risk of losing a good husband and a good home and having your children ashamed of their mother.

DOROTHY DIX.

Copyright by Public Ledger

DEAR DOROTHY DIX—I am a woman in my early thirties. I have a wonderful husband, a beautiful home and three lovely children. There isn't any one I could love more than my husband and I know that he adores me, but I can't resist having little affairs with men just for the thrill of it. My youth is going fast and I want a few more flings before I settle down into middle age. What about it?

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4 SCREEN GRID TUBES DO THE WORK OF 10!



This, together with the revolutionary new principle of IMPEDANCE COUPLING and a super-dynamic speaker makes this the sensation of radio.

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General Electric
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"47"
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Metchosin

With the arrival of a new supply of books the library will be open as usual every Thursday afternoon from 3:30 to 5. By permission of Mr. and Mrs. Harris

Stubborn Coughs Ended by Recipe, Mixed at Home

Here is the famous old recipe which millions of housewives have found to be the most dependable means of breaking up a stubborn, lingering cough. It takes but a moment to prepare and costs little, but it gives real relief even for those dreaded coughs that follow sevices.

From any druggist, get 2½ ounces of Pine, pour it into a 16 oz. bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup or strained honey. Thus you make 16 ounces of better remedy than you could buy ready-made for three times the price. It is simple and tastes so good that even children like it.

Not only does this simple mixture soothe and heal the inflamed throat membranes with surprising ease, but also it is absorbed into the blood, and acts directly upon the bronchial tubes, healing the whole system without throwing off the mucus. It loosens the mucus-laden phlegm and eases chest soreness in a way that is really astonishing.

Pine is a highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway Pine, containing the active agents of creosote, in a refined, palatable form. Nothing known in medicine is more helpful in cases of distressing coughs, chest colds, and bronchial troubles.

Do not accept a substitute for Pine. It is guaranteed to give prompt relief or money refunded.

(Advt.)

Established 1908

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Our work is clean and clear and prices most reasonable. We do all kinds of ruled forms and illustrations. Prompt attention to out-of-town orders. Call or send for samples. Mail and newspaper advertising planned and completed.

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NEWTON
ADVERTISING
AGENCY

Established 1908

604 Fort St. Phone 1915

Cassidy Eagerly Watches Move For Island Smelter

Model Mining Community Between Ladysmith and Nanaimo Proud of Fine Football Team; Large Coal Reserves Available When Increased Consumption by Industry Warrants Development; Granby Mine Splendidly Equipped.

(By Times Special Representative)

The model mining town of Cassidy, built by the Granby Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company, is on the Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway, sixty-five miles from Victoria, five miles from Ladysmith and eleven miles south of Nanaimo.

A few years ago sportsmen of Nanaimo and district enjoyed excellent hunting through the territory where the town of Cassidy is not located.

To-day a pretty little town nestles between the rippling waters of Nanaimo River and Haslam Creek. Level streets are laid out with shade trees and boulevards planned, and the expansive new plots of the miners' cottages of varied architecture are beautiful by green lawns and flower gardens. On the fringes of the townsite are cottages like those of other small mining areas.

TWO LARGEST SMELTERS

The Granby concern operates the two largest smelters in British Columbia, and the second largest copper mine in the British Empire. The idea realized by creation of Cassidy was to provide the first by-product coking plant in the province and one of the best equipped coal mines and industrial living quarters in British Columbia.

The Granby Company some years ago found itself frequently in trouble in the coal mining on which they were dependent for the supplies of coke, threatened smelting and mining operations with serious interruptions, through failure of the coke supply. It was therefore deemed advisable to take steps to secure control of its own coke supply, to safeguard the extensive operations at the Hidden Creek mine and the smelter at Anyox.

With this end in view the company secured in 1916 some 1,000 acres of coal lands at Cassidy. In the Nanaimo River valley a bed of coal ten feet thick is exposed. This is known as the upper Douglas, on which the first coal mine in southern Vancouver Island was opened at Nanaimo by the Hudson's Bay Company in 1852.

THE BEGINNINGS

Following satisfactory prospecting of the area by diamond drilling, the Granby Company erected a sawmill having a capacity of 20,000 feet of lumber per day, and as the timber was felled on the townsite it was cut into lumber to be used in the construction of the dwellings, the timber suitable for mining and other purposes being cut from the washeries.

Most of the coal from the Granby mine at Cassidy goes to the Granby Co.'s wharf between Ladysmith and Blainey's. At one time almost all of its coal was used by its smelter at

protection a system of hydrants. The River, and two centrifugal pumps are used, having a capacity of 300 gallons per minute, each driven by a fifty horsepower electric motor.

The water is pumped into two 50,000 gallon storage tanks from which the hydrants and the water system of the town is supplied. In the power house there is also a fire pump, having a capacity of 1,000 gallons per minute.

Arc lights are used in the street lighting, power is generated by two water tube boilers of 200 horsepower each. They are fired by mechanical stokers and the fuel used is the bone coal from the washeries.

MODERN PLANT

The Granby Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company began develop-

MINE OPERATION

The mine is opened in the dip of the seam, the main slope being driven seven by fifteen in the clear to provide for a double track. A separate manway is used as a traveling road. The coal is mined by the pillar and stall system, the panels being relatively small, chiefly as a precaution against airways. As far as possible coal is delivered from the working faces to the main haulage ways and permanent airways. Storage battery locomotives are utilized on the levels. Ventilation is by a fan which has a capacity of 150,000 cubic feet of air per minute, driven by a 100 horsepower electric motor.

The water is pumped into two 50,000 gallon storage tanks from which the hydrants and the water system of the town is supplied. In the power house there is also a fire pump, having a capacity of 1,000 gallons per minute.

SMELTER METHOD CHANGED

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MODERN PLANT

The Granby Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company began develop-

ment and a new electrical process now used, the new electrical process now used for smelting ore requires a good deal less coal.

To-day the Granby Co. has most of its coal on the market, and to a certain extent is in the same position as other coal mines on Vancouver Island depending on the demand.

Passing along the Island highway one can often see two or three coal trucks lying off shore, awaiting orders either for the smelter at Anyox or mainland shippers. Some of the Granby miners live at Ladysmith, Waterfoot and Nanaimo, the majority at the company's town of Cassidy.

At Cassidy, and even at the Granby mine, there is now an air of uncertainty. While one month may register a few more tons of coal than the last, there is not the same activity as the last time the writer was in that area.

It is some such industry that would be the making and the redeeming of an industrial town in the central Vancouver Island towns now having

the experience of the Canadian Collieries' mines. Practically all this coal goes out via Ladysmith.

It would seem from observation that this company would do well to advertise that its coal is on the market.

At present one could hardly know the experience of the Canadian Collieries' mines. Practically all this coal goes out via Ladysmith.

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We have on hand a large selection of the finest imported materials for loose covers. Let us make some up on your order.

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Talcum 25c. Hold everywhere. Sample each free. Address Canadian Dept.; J. T. Wain Company, Limited, Montreal. Cuticura Talcum is Soothing and Cooling.



Norman MacKenzie and Acting Baloo

Fairfield Pack. The cubes were all

delighted with Mrs. McDowell who was accompanied by Diana and Ferguson, paid them a visit, bringing with them some toys for the scout toy shop. The pack's deepest gratitude is extended to Mrs. Armstrong who has donated a chair to headquarters.

The H.T. Coy. 11th Div. Train, C.A.S.C.

The company will parade on Tuesday, November 5, at 8 p.m. for drill and lecture on organization by Lieut. Green, Dress, drill order.

H. L. ROSE CAPT.

O.C. H.T. Coy. 11th D.T., C.A.S.C.

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VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1929

Motor Magazine and Features.

Safe Speed Necessary For Modern Driving Declares Auto Expert

The Reckless Driver Should Be Curbed, Says Paul G. Hoffman, Vice-president of Studebaker Corporation: Fifty Miles an Hour on a Good Straight Road Not Too Fast, He Says; States Which Abolished Speed Limit Did Right.

Curb the reckless driver, whatever his speed may be, instead of concentrating enforcement efforts on obsolete speed limits, and the problems arising from the modern demand for speed with safety will be well on their way to solution, according to Paul G. Hoffman, vice-president of the Studebaker Corporation of America.

In an appeal for motor laws as mod-



AUTO TOP SPECIALIST
Tops, Seats, Cushions and Covers
Made to Order.

A.W. Perkins
152 View Street. Phone 2341

COMFORT STRENGTH STABILITY LONG LIFE

are outstanding qualities of

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Automotive
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Speedway Service Station
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Lillie's Garage
821 Johnson Street

Arena Service Station
2174 Cadboro Bay Road

Log Cabin Service Station
Esk Lake

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Sidney, V.I.

Automotive Sales Company

Distributors

618 PANDORA AVENUE

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DISTRICT MANAGER



ZERO WEATHER CREATED FOR TESTING CARS

When Building Chevrolet Models, Engineers Work in Freezing Atmospheres

The process of regulating the weather has been attempted on more than one occasion. In Southern California, to the complete mystification of believers and sceptics alike, rainstorms are said to have been created by two brothers at a stated fee per inch of rainfall. Hurricanes are being blown up at regular intervals in the same section of the country through the medium of the movie wind-machine. In Toronto, miniature cyclones are almost common daily occurrences. There, in one of the experimental laboratories of the University of Toronto, the effect of tremendous wind velocity on aeroplanes is measured in a wind tunnel through wind machines similar to those used for creating movie hurricanes. In New York a leading department store advertises weather made to order for the shoppers within its walls.

Passers-by in the busy and more or less congested areas of Detroit are

often puzzled, on a hot summer's day, when they see heavily clothed men standing about taking the sun-bath treatment. Suspicions as to insanity are allayed upon learning that these are General Motors' engineers merely enjoying the respite from extreme cold after having worked in self-made "weather" that would do credit to a first-class January blizzard in northern climes.

FREEZING ATMOSPHERE

Enclosed for hours in a cold room, Chevrolet engineers study at intimate range the reaction of the new Chevrolet to the temperatures an automobile must withstand in winter whether left overnight in an open garage or parked for hours alongside the curb of a street. As part of the test, with in a period of three hours the mercury is dropped from zero to forty-five degrees below.

The "cast of characters" in the cold room consists of capable engineers garbed in aviator's suits, even to helmets, patterned after the costume of the world-famous fliers. This precaution is observed in the temperatures under which they make the tests comparable to that to which fliers are made to undergo at an altitude of 10,000 to 20,000 feet.

The cold room was the first of its kind in the automobile industry and was originated and developed six years ago by General Motors' engineers. Through the use of ammonia gas, it is employed in a cold chamber in which it is employed in a cold storage plant or in establishments devoted to the manufacture of ice, the thermometer readings can be raised or lowered by the engineers within a short space of time.

ROAD BOND ISSUE FOR FOUR STATES

Washington, D.C., Nov. 2—Four states—Texas, Oklahoma, Georgia and Iowa, have highway bond issues ready to vote on this year amounting to an aggregate value of \$200,000,000.

Texas leads the list with a proposed issue of \$225,000,000, according to the American Automobile Association. Oklahoma is second, with a contemplated issue of about \$150,000,000. Iowa has a \$100,000,000 road bond issue pending, and Georgia is pushing a \$75,000,000 proposal.

WIND EXPERIMENT

The use of an electric dynamometer is part of the programme which follows when a Chevrolet is lowered on an elevator and rolled into the cold room. By means of this machine, which is both dynamo and motor, it is possible to furnish a road torque for the car, when its rear wheels are placed against a set of steel rollers set in the concrete floor of the room. The torque can be made to parallel the resistance the car would encounter when driven outdoors on the highway in the same temperature. To add to the difficulty of the test, a blast of air is directed against the radiator, to simulate the wind resistance which the car would have to conquer on traveling in the open.

SAVING ON TUBES

A new metal, developed by Westinghouse engineers, is effecting a saving of more than \$250,000 a month in the manufacture of radio tubes. It is called Kinel and takes the place of platinum. It costs but a few dollars a pound, whereas platinum costs about \$180 an ounce.

RIDING FATIGUES MIND

An experiment conducted by Dr. Fred A. Moss of George Washington University tends to prove that automobile riding dulls mentality. Persons given problems to solve, worked them first before riding. After an automobile ride, it was found that mental multiplication was decreased in speed about 19 per cent and in accuracy 18 per cent.

STATE AIDS MOTORISTS

Missouri, according to the American Automobile Association, is the only state to take steps toward relieving its motorists through a constitutional amendment to limit the present gasoline tax rate, for a period of ten years, to two cents a gallon.

Motor Overheating

We restore the circulation of choked auto radiators and remove all foreign matter from water jackets by the latest equipment. A complete service for the cooling system.

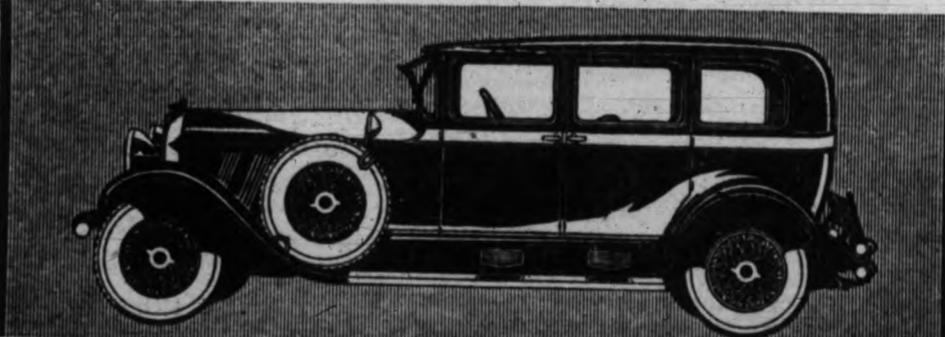
Burgess Brothers

Auto Radiator, Body and Fender Specialists
1209 Quadra St. Phone 2287

Nothing Any Salesman Says Can Make A Car Better Than It Is

Mr. E. L. Cord came to Auburn about five years ago. He said: "No salesman can talk value into a car that is not built into it. The public knows how to compare and judge motor cars. We must build Auburn cars so good that they will sell themselves". This was laid down as a manufacturing policy, which is adhered to today more rigidly than ever. Upon this attitude, Auburn's tremendous growth and success has been solidly built. The rapidly growing number of Auburn owners proves the wisdom of this policy. From all parts of the country come reports of buyers who, after visiting the showings of "new models", compared and bought Auburn cars. These new buyers followed business tactics. They wanted the most for their money; most distinc-

tive design; most power; most strength; most comfort and roominess; and most durability. They saw the advantage of getting an Auburn Straight Eight for less than many Sixes. They also knew a Straight Eight will command a higher resale value in the future. They approved of Auburn's policy of protecting owners' investments by not making radical changes. This saves Auburn owners millions of dollars. And they DROVE Auburn cars and learned from their own experience how much better the Auburn performs, how much easier it handles and how much greater satisfaction it renders. We invite you to compare, and if the Auburn does not sell itself you will not be asked to buy.



AUBURN
POWERED BY LYCOMING

Airmail postage has been reduced to 5 cents for the first ounce and 10 cents for each additional ounce. Use Airmail daily for quicker communication.

6-80 Sport Sedan, \$1,295; 6-80 Sedan, \$1,245; 6-80 Cabriolet, \$1,245; 6-80 Victoria, \$1,245; 8-90 Sport Sedan, \$2,395; 8-90 Phaeton Sedan, \$2,345; 8-90 Sedan, \$2,345; 8-90 Cabriolet, \$2,345; 8-90 Speedster, \$2,345; 8-90 Victoria, \$2,345; 120 Sport Sedan, \$3,495; 120 Phaeton Sedan, \$3,495; 120 Sedan, \$3,145; 120 Cabriolet, \$3,145; 120 Speedster, \$3,245; 120 Victoria, \$3,145. These prices are fully equipped at Victoria.

AUBURN AUTOMOBILE COMPANY, AUBURN, INDIANA

AUBURN MOTORS LTD.

QUADRA, BETWEEN YATES AND JOHNSON STREETS

PHONE 9227

PHONE 9227

Motorists Find Good Highways Are Paying Declares Committee

Modern Improvements on Highway Save Dollars and Cents for Motorists, According to Report Issued by Highway Finance Committee of American Road Builders' Association.

Further proof that good roads are a paying investment from the highway users' point of view is shown in an analysis of automobile operation costs on various types of highways now being studied by the highway finance committee of the American Road Builders' Association.



This picture says:
Change spark
plugs every
10,000 miles

Worn-out spark plugs cause hard starting, slow pick-up, poor idling, loss of power.

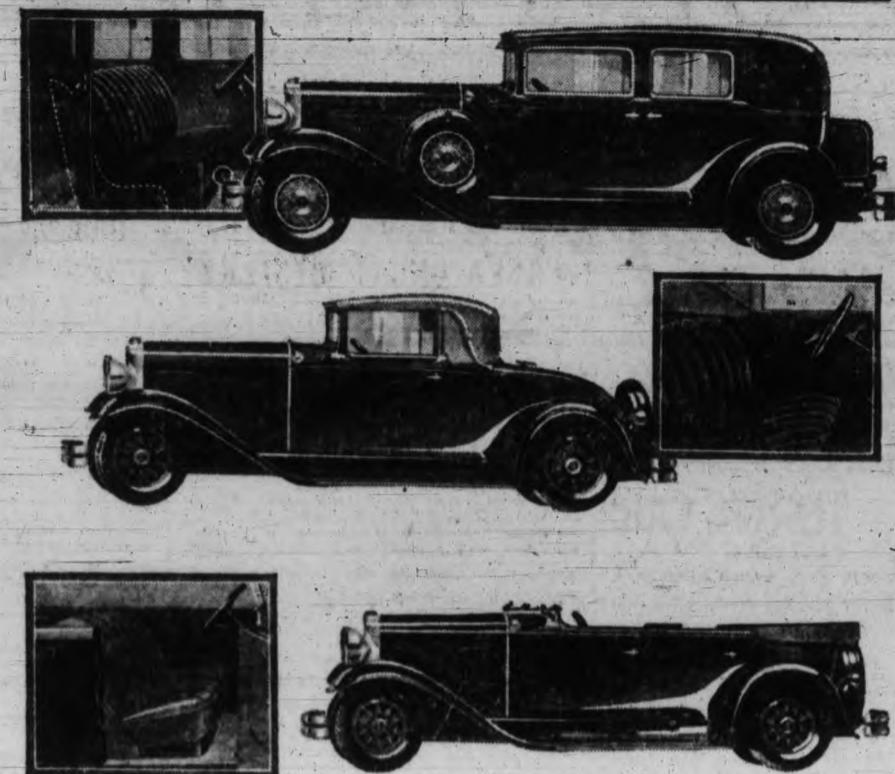
All spark plugs deteriorate in time and need to be changed. After a season's driving or 10,000 miles put in a new set of ACs.

That will insure easy starting, fast pick-up, brilliant performance. See your dealer today and insist upon AC Spark Plugs.



AC SPARK PLUG COMPANY
Flint, Michigan
© 1929, AC Spark Plug Company

Nash Presents New "400" Series for 1930



Three complete groups of new "400" Series Nash Cars

made up the impressive presentation this month that has set a new standard for motoring luxury at moderate cost. The group above shows three representative models of the new

GAS CONSUMPTION

The average relative gasoline consumption, determined from reported engine tests and actual measurements on the road, showed that where a vehicle will travel fifteen miles to the gallon on a high-type surface, it will require 1.2 gallons of gasoline on the intermediate type and 1.47 gallons on the low type road surface for the same distance.

From detailed cost records reported on about 800 automobiles operated in various parts of the United States, figures were prepared taking all factors into consideration, showing the average cost of automobile operation over all types of surfacing to be in cents per mile:

Item of cost	Cents per mile
Oil	0.22
Tires and tubes	0.04
Maintenance	1.72
Depreciation	1.39
License	0.24
Garage at 8¢ per month	0.44
Interest at 6%	0.36
Insurance (fire, theft, tornado) 0.21	

On annual mileage of 11,000, is shown as follows:

Total cents per mile 9.43

The saving shown in operation of the new highway is, where low type roads are changed to intermediate type, 1.07 cents per mile, where intermediate type is changed to high type, 0.29 cents per mile, and where low type is changed to high type, 2.06 cents per mile.

The cost tables range from eleven cents per mile, the cost of operation of a "heavy six" over low-type roads, down to 8.10 cents, the cost of operating a light four over high-type roads.

This gives a conservative figure for the lightest car and the best road conditions obtainable, and for the heaviest car operating on low-type roads.

Light Fours 6.02

Heavy Fours 6.42

Light Fours 7.20

Medium Sixes 8.40

Heavy Sixes 9.45

Among the various items of operating costs, road condition is shown to have no effect on license, garage, interest and insurance. The increase in cost of maintenance and in depreciation of automobiles as the type of road becomes poorer is in somewhat the same ratio as the increase in gasoline consumption. As shown above, the cost of tires and tubes comes the greatest increase, and it is estimated that where one dollar is expended for this item on high-type roads, the cost is more than double on intermediate-type roads, or \$2.22, and almost triple on low-type roads, or \$2.90.

SIX CENTS A MILE

The division of cost items on an imaginary "average" automobile, based

on annual mileage of 11,000, is shown as follows:

Item of cost Cents per mile

Oil 0.22

Tires and tubes 0.04

Maintenance 1.72

Depreciation 1.39

License 0.24

Garage at 8¢ per month 0.44

Interest at 6% 0.36

Insurance (fire, theft, tornado) 0.21

NEW THREE-TON DODGE VEHICLE IS ANNOUNCED

Dependability and Economy Are Characteristic of New Heavy Commercial Car

Dependability and economy, characteristic of Dodge Brothers, are combined in the company's three-ton heavy-duty trucks which have earned unusual popularity in the commercial hauling field since their introduction last year. The trucks are offered on three-wheelbases, the 138-inch, 153-inch and 183-inch wheelbase group.

Wire wheels, distinguished by the large chrome Pierce-Arrow hubs, lend swank to the design. The two spares are carried in the fenders. Wool wheels are offered also at a slightly lower cost. A special design of hood with door-type ventilators adds a distinctive note. At the rear a handsome truck bumper is provided which provides ample luggage space. Truck and spare tires are lacquered to match the body color. The rims are chromed.

The two new special models are the Deluxe Five-passenger Sedan and the Deluxe Club Sedan. Each is of the 138-inch wheelbase group.

With unusual colorings and special exterior equipment, the new cars present the most striking appearance of any of the Straight Eight group.

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Comments On
Current Literature

BOOKS OF THE DAY By Prof. W. T. Allison and Other Authorities

WITH HER HATCHET
SHE SMASHED BARS
AND BAR-KEEPERS
DID CARRY NATION

A Review

By PROFESSOR W. T. ALLISON

IT IS now nearly a generation since a great noise came out of Kansas and spread east and west over the world. It was a noise of breaking glass, of bursting bottles, of gushing liquor, of the piteous bleats of bar-tenders, of the shrill cries of women, and of the cat-calls of mobs in city streets. And the prime cause of all this racket was a married woman in her fifties, Carrie Nation, who felt that she was called of the Lord to smash the demon rum by attacking him in his bottled home. After Carrie had destroyed a few bars in small Kansas towns she advanced on cities like Wichita and Topeka and, as her hatchet flashed and her war-cry resounded, thousands of people, wet and drys, became tremendously excited and newspaper readers far from the scenes of her activities regarded her as a crazy woman or as the chosen instrument of the Lord.

Because in those days I used to read with unflinching interest the newspaper accounts of Carrie Nation's doings, I have been the more eager to read a new life of the Kansas gin destroyer by Herbert Asbury. In this book, on titled "Carrie Nation," we have the first comprehensive interpretation of the life and character of one who in her day was the best-known woman in the United States, an amazing phenomenon of American life. Mr. Asbury has derived his lively narrative from Carrie's autobiography, from court and prison records, from letters, interviews, and accounts of her doings published in magazines and newspapers, and from recollections of persons who knew her or saw her in action.

HER MOTHER'S ROYAL ILLUSION

Carrie-Nation, who was born on a farm in Carroll County, Kentucky, on November 22, 1845, inherited fine qualities from her mother, who shortly after her daughter's birth became convinced that she was Queen Victoria. Hunted by her husband, George Moore, she wore handsome costumes of purple velvet and a crown of crystal and cut glass. Her husband and children were obliged to wait upon the queen with much ceremony. Carrie's father, who was a well-to-do farmer, humored his wife's illusions by buying for her a rubber-tired, plush-upholstered carriage and a team of grey horses, with silver-mounted harness. Driven by a colored coachman, who wore a silk hat and black broadcloth, she rode in state. A huge slave clad in a scarlet hunting jacket went ahead on horseback and blew a trumpet to announce the queen's coming. In spite of the fact that Carrie's mother had these illusions of grandeur, she was not above kitchen toil and cooked excellent meals for her family. She died in a Missouri asylum for the insane on Sept. 24, 1893. The asylum record shows that her mother and a brother and sister were also insane.

SHEATED LIQUOR, TOBACCO AND MASON

And when we read the exceedingly interesting story of Carrie's childhood and youth we can see that she was at times out of her mind. As a child she was a semi-invalid, but she had energy enough to preach to her father's slaves when they gathered about her bed on Sunday afternoons. It was not, however, until after her marriage at the age of nineteen to a Dr. Gloyd that the girl got the fixed idea which later turned her into a crusader against John Barleycorn. Her young husband was a hard drinker, a heavy smoker, and a Mason. He neglected his practice so much that his young wife nearly starved; when she went around the village looking for him to take him home, he was in the Masonic lodge-room. In spite of his weakness, Carrie loved her husband dearly, but when the time for the birth of her child drew near she had to leave him and go home to her parents. He died of alcoholism a few months afterwards and his young wife collapsed from grief and despair. It was out of this agony that her hatred of liquor, tobacco and Masonry was born. She even went so far as to say that all fraternal societies originated in hell and gloved before Satan as grand master.

YEARS OF VERY HARD WORK

Her first marriage was full of grief, but this did not prevent Carrie from trying matrimony once more. In 1877, when she was thirty-one years of age, she married a bearded individual, David Nation, who was nineteen years older than herself. Nation was both a lawyer and a minister; but did not show much ability in either profession. For a while he operated a big farm in Texas, but the crops were a failure and he moved into a little town where he set up as a lawyer. As Nation could not earn enough to feed his family, Carrie took over a ramshackle old hotel and ran it as a boarding-house. Here she slaved from dawn until midnight, aided by her two daughters and her mother-in-law, Mrs. Gloyd. A year later her little girl, Charlian, began to show signs of mental weakness; she cost her mother a great deal of hard-earned money for operations and finally died in an asylum for the insane. During her years of hard work and of anxiety, Mrs. Nation was a very active church woman. She was such an enthusiast that she was considered crazy on the subject of religion. When the two churches in Richmond refused to allow her to teach Sunday school, she started up a school of her own in the hotel. It was during this period that she began to have visions in which she declared that she received direct commands from the Lord.

About 1889 David Nation became pastor of a church in a little town thirty miles north of Topeka, Kansas. Although Carrie was glad to give up the slavish work of carrying on a boarding house, she was not pleased at her husband's return to the ministry, for she did not believe that he was divinely called to preach. She undertook to choose his texts for him and to supervise his preaching. "While he preached," says Mr. Asbury, "she sat in a front pew and acted as prompter, disconcerting him with audible instructions to raise or lower his voice, to speak slower or faster, and to make appropriate gestures. And when she thought that he had exhausted his subject or was giving a poor performance, it was her custom to step into the aisle and say loudly, 'That will be about all for to-day, David!' Sometimes he failed to quit speaking immediately, whereupon she marched to the pulpit, banged his Bible shut, handed him his hat and peremptorily told him to go home. She was particularly addicted to these practices while they lived in Holton, and after a few months the church board asked their pastor to resign. He did so with great pleasure, and the Nations returned to Medicine Lodge, where Carrie Nation never again took charge of a church, but resumed the practice of law, this time with considerable success."

Carrie Nation was now able to give almost all her time to religious work. She joined the Free Methodists and while at home spent hours reading the Bible and praying in the basement. On account of her eccentricities she was expelled

Best Sellers

ERNEST HEMINGWAY'S "A Farewell to Arms," a remarkable story of the war, love and nurses, has jumped to the top of the best-seller list in the fiction class, according to the returns from jobbers across the country.

Other books which are doing well are Dorin Byrne's posthumous "Field of Honor," W. B. Maxwell's "The Dark Journey," and Hugh Walpole's "Hans Frost," in fiction, while in non-fiction runners-up include Claude G. Bowers' "The Tragic Era," David Loth's "Lorenzo the Magnificent," and Ernest Dimnet's "The Art of Thinking."

The list of the best sellers, received from the Macy store, follows:

Fiction

"A Farewell to Arms," by Ernest Hemingway.

"All Quiet on the Western Front," by Erich M. Remarque.

"Ex-Wife," by Ursula Parrott.

"Ultima Thule," by Henry H. Richardson.

"Roper's Row," by Warwick Deeping.

Non-fiction

"A Preface to Morals," by Walter Lippmann.

"Henry the Eighth," by Francis Hackett.

"Dynamite," by Eugene O'Neill.

"Born to Be," by Taylor Gordon.

from the membership of the church. Not a whit discouraged by such treatment, she began in 1889, in her fifty-third year, to hold prayer meetings in the street in front of the saloons of Medicine Lodge. At that time there was a prohibition law in Kansas, but by the consent of both political parties, it was more honored in the breach than in the observance. It followed, therefore, that when Carrie decided that the officers of the law would do nothing, it was her duty to take the law into her own hands. By invading the bars in Medicine Lodge and praying for the proprietors, she made it so hot for them that they closed down. In a vision of the night she thought she heard a voice saying to her "Go to Kiowa." This was followed by the austere command, "Take something in your hands and throw at these places and smash them!" So she went to Kiowa, a town a few miles distant, and there with stones and brickbats she demolished the Dobson saloon. The officers of the town were afraid to arrest her, although she invited them to do so. She was told to go home, and did so, after praying loudly and fervently for the salvation of the saloon-keepers and the publicans of Kiowa.

CARRIE'S FIRST BIG JOB

Her next objective was Wichita. She took with her her husband's heavy walking stick and an iron rod a foot long and about an inch in diameter. After a survey of the saloons of the city, she determined one morning to wreck the finest she could find. This was the bar-room in the Hotel Care, one of the most aristocratic in Wichita. On entering the saloon, she threw a stone at an indecent picture over the bar; the next stone smashed a long mirror valued at \$1,500. Parker, the bar-keeper, was so startled that he dropped a bottle of whisky from which he was drawing the cork. Her remaining stone whizzed into an orderly array of bottles, decanters and glassware on the sideboard behind the bar, and then she drew the rod and cane from behind her cloak and brandished it wildly about her head. The men who had been drinking promptly abandoned their glasses and scuttled through the rear doorway, while Parker crouched under the bar, from time to time emitting exclamations of resentment, but Carrie paid him no attention. Her rod and cane flashed up and down, and the bottles and glassware on the bar and sideboard went down before her avenging arm as ten pins fall before a rolling ball. She raced madly back and forth, flailing away at everything in sight, and once when Parker raised his head above the bar she yelled furiously and flung a beer bottle at him, smashing it against the woodwork and deluging him with liquor before he could dodge. He quickly retired to his shelter. Half a dozen men, attracted by Carrie's shouts and the aromatic fumes that arose from the broken bottles, rushed down the stairs, but rushed back again when they saw the figure of the embattled crusader scurrying madly from one end of the room to the other, leaving desolation in her wake.

From this time on Carrie Nation was a national figure. Armed with a hatchet and with the W.C.T.U. behind her, she went on conquering and to conquer, and Mr. Asbury declares that the anti-liquor agitation which she created ultimately resulted in the nation-wide prohibition which obtains in the United States to-day. She did not live to see the downfall of the traffic which she hated. She died on June 2, 1911, in Leavenworth Hospital, Kansas.

Don Marquis's New Tales Are His Best To Date

A VARIETY of People," Don Marquis calls his latest collection of short stories. You may have read a good many of them in the magazines; I have; but I enjoyed reading them again. They seem to me the best collection Marquis has put out in a book.

Doubtless that is because the stories do make a variety. "The Old Soak appears, of course, with some of his curious transmogrifications of Bible tales. So does Tim O'Meara, whose ancestor, Tim O'Meara, appears this time as the greatest diplomat of all Ireland in an intrigue which involved two red-headed women, Queen Elizabeth and Mary Queen of Scots.

But Marquis is best, I think, not as a funny man, but in a story of pure drama, or of dramatic pathos.

"The Strong Grapes," which opens the volume, is one of these. Here Marquis has tried his hand at the hardest thing a short-story writer can try: Writing the articulate story of the inarticulate. He succeeds.

Speaking before the National Recreation Congress at Louisville, Mrs. Eugene Meyer Jr. said, "If the workingman is going to use his leisure merely to increase his material desires, he might better not have it. He must want not things but ideas." Does Mrs. Meyer mean that she wants to abolish advertising?

On September 12 a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Jagel. He answers to the name of John.—From Arthur Judson's Bulletin.

Whatever he answers, it's pretty good for a five-weeks-old boy.

She BEGINS HER CRUSADE ON SALOONS

Carrie Nation was now able to give almost all her time to religious work. She joined the Free

Methodists and while at home spent hours reading the Bible and praying in the basement. On account of her eccentricities she was expelled

Books and Things

By PROFESSOR W. T. ALLISON

LUCY M. MONTGOMERY has been visiting the home of her childhood, the scene of many of her popular novels. One day, down at the sea-shore, she met an old Irishman, a rough-looking chap whom no one would suspect of reading a book in his life. He came up exclaiming: "Shure and it's meself never thought to have the honor of shaking hands wid ye. I've read ivy book you've wrote and I'm hoping ye'll live forever and keep on writing books. Yer the bright star of Prince Edward Island and we're all proud of ye. God bless ye!" This was "honor in one's own country," but it must be told that the very next person encountered looked very blank when the novelist's friend introduced "L. M. Montgomery, the author, etc." "Have you never read any of her books?" asked the introducer. "No!" replied the lady. "Is she a Bap-

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JOHN SANDILANDS, once a citizen of Winnipeg, now a bookseller at 9 Meeting House Lane, Brighton, England, is bringing out a new edition of "The Western Dictionary and Phrase Book," which was published in 1912. As many phrases have been evolved in the prairie country since that time, Mr. Sandilands is anxious to get hold of them so that he may bring his book up to date. He therefore invites students of our western speech to send him fresh specimens of English as she is "spoke" west of the Great Lakes.

IT IS now forty years since E. F. Benson, who recently celebrated his sixty-second anniversary, started the literary world with "Dodo," a brilliant picture of the then "new young woman," which owed some of its success to an erroneous idea that the woman was modeled on the piquant young lady who is now Lady Oxford and Asquith, Third and only surviving son of Archbishop Benson—his brothers, Arthur, Christopher and Robert Hugh, also won great distinction in literature. Mr. Benson is a man of many interests. He is an accomplished musician, has undertaken excavation work in the Near East for the British Archaeological School, is a keen angler, an enthusiastic golfer, and one of the finest figure-skaters in the world.

THESE rather low rates do not mean that the discoveries are lacking in historic interest. Indeed, one of the mysteries of our decade is why Americans go into archaeological spasms over the contents of a tomb in Egypt and never give a peso's worth of attention to the great truncated pyramids, white stone palaces and shining temples that lie in the jungles of Central America.

Although I have taken a solemn vow not to buy any of the plumed serpent book-ends that will surely appear if Col. Lindbergh continues flying over Guatemala, I must admit that news of the discoveries provided my faint interest in the Mayas. They are well worth a half hour of anybody's time.

When Europeans speak of the newness of America, it might be well to tell them that some of the inhabitants were building temples and palaces while Athens was still a mud-walled village and Solomon's temple hadn't been

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Some authorities believe that the Mayas reached the height of their development around the time of Julius Caesar. Despite the fact that they had a complicated written language, little is known of their history. The inscriptions so far translated have been concerned chiefly with dates, and nearly all of their ancient books were destroyed by a Spanish missionary who was more interested in souls than he was in heathen culture.

I collected 4,000 of the iniquitous books and images and burnt them on the public square of Tikal, much to the lamentation of the natives," wrote the missionary in his diary. Thus a pious man with a fixed idea snuffed out the history of a great and ancient nation. Any archaeologist with his trade at heart would gladly give his toes for one of the missing volumes.

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S. VAN DINE, an American writer best known for his mystery stories, is in his own country a distinguished critic of art and literature. His real name is William Huntington Wright. He resorted to his pen-name because he feared that his reputation as a critic might be ruined.

THE NEW palace of the League of Nations at Geneva, which is to cost about \$4,000,000, will contain one of the finest libraries in the world. Mr. John D. Rockefeller has given nearly \$600,000 for its construction and endowment. This seems to us like a waste of good money. Who will read these books? Not the delegates who belong to the League. Their time is occupied in attending committee meetings and dinner parties.

W. T. ALLISON.

THIS SPANISH SATIRE FINELY WRITTEN BOOK

DIFFICULTIES of translation have hitherto kept out of English translation every book but one of Don Ramon del Valle-Inclan, leader of that famous group of Spanish writers

called the Generation of 1898.

Primarily a poet, his prose style is generally regarded as the finest now in his country. Now Henry Holt & Co. publishes a translation of what has been hailed, since 1926, as his finest novel and one of the finest of contemporary Europe.

It is published here as "The Tyrant" (its Spanish title was "Tirano Banderas" since the Tyrant Banderas is the hero—or villain).

Whatever the difficulties of the translation may have been, here is a book of uncommon crispness and gusto, and as beautiful satire as one could ask.

It is satire, directed mostly against the Latin-American Republics' Mother Country—if it were not that it is directed more against these republics themselves. There are some jibes at the United States, and at the diplomatic corps, and at everything else in sight.

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HERE'S TO CRIBBAGE

LAST WEEK at Weyburn they organized the city cribbage league which plays through the winter for a silver trophy presented by Mayor Joseph Wergens several years ago. The Free Press records. Well done, Weyburn! There is no game like cribbage. Other games come and go, but cribbage remains. There was a time when everybody played euchre. Then they tired of it and five hundred became popular, but who plays five hundred now? At about the same time somebody got tired of whist, and invented bridge. Everybody played it, until auction bridge was evolved, and we all know about that game. Then, a couple of seasons ago, contract bridge forced its way to the front, and in a few more seasons some other form will have displaced contract.

Meanwhile, cribbage runs its steady course, with His Heels and His Nobs still the same reliable pair that they were when Sir John Suckling, the gay, light-hearted rhymer, introduced it to the court of King Charles I.

"We must rear our children," Bernard Shaw told a radio audience, "to be better citizens than ourselves. Only Russia is doing that. Go home and think it over." Our guess is that his command will not be obeyed. In the first place, the radio audience is already at home; in the second, not one in a thousand ever thinks anything over.—F. P. A.

Dr. Will Mayo defends the trained nurse, saying that at present her fine training is wasted in scrubbing floors, making beds, giving patients baths, and other tasks a hospital maid could be trained to do in six months. Not to add putting the flowers out into the hall every night, bringing them back in the morning, freshening the water, and keeping the donors' cards straight. And in many hospitals, running the elevator.

During one phase of the initiation the novice was required to cross a perious river and proceed to a place where twelve veiled priests waited in a hidden temple. Here, after greeting the mysterious masters, the postulant was asked to take a certain imposing chair. If, however, he so far forgot himself as to sit down in the presence of these holy ones, the fact that the chair was almost red hot reminded him that he had committed a faux pas.

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I trust this does not give an idea to any whimsical fraternity.

On September 12 a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Jagel. He answers to the name of John.—From Arthur Judson's Bulletin.

Whatever he answers, it's pretty good for a five-weeks-old boy.

She BEGINS HER CRUSADE ON SALOONS

Carrie Nation was now able to give almost all her time to religious work. She joined the Free

Methodists and while at home spent hours reading the Bible and praying in the basement. On account of her eccentricities she was expelled

MAYAN CIVILIZATION OLDER THAN EUROPE; ITS SOURCE IS STILL PAST'S GREAT MYSTERY

IT BEGINS to look as though they wouldn't be out of the trenches by Christmas.

Shrapnel is flying out of the publishing houses as never before. The late war is being refought on every front. More and more war books are marching on every shelf. In the wake of "All Quiet on the Western Front," every other German lad who appeared before or behind the lines seems to be taking his pen in hand.

Within a relatively few days we have received, for instance, "Schlump," an anonymous tale of another Boche boy. And "Zero Hour," in which George Grabenhorst does for a German officer what "All Quiet" did for the common soldier. And, less the combatants take up too much space, along comes "Class of 1

Vicious B.C. Grizzly and Black Bear Fight Deadly Duel Over Caribou

Then, Maddened, Six-hundred Pounder Turns on Party of Big Game Hunters, Who Halt Him Only After Pumping Nine Shots Into Him

NO COMBAT in recorded history surpasses in desperation a battle of the giants that took place a few days ago in the hills back of Barkerville and recorded in The Prince George Citizen.

Norman Thompson, the well-known big game guide of Bowron Lake, and W. Stewart Button of Riverside, Cal., witnessed the titanic struggle. When relating their experiences two days later in Barkerville, they did so with a feeling of glee and high tension. Although Thompson Bros. of Bear Lake are old time guides and can relate many an interesting episode during years spent in the wilds of British Columbia, yet the experience of the younger brother with his big game hunter which took place in the mountains about ten miles south of Barkerville, was the crowning event of their career.

Ten days ago Thompson Bros. left Bowron Lake via Barkerville with two big game hunters, Dr. Montgomery of Los Angeles, and W. Stewart Button of River-

side, Cal. They took the old Prosser Pine Trail. Leaving the trail four miles from town they crossed Bald Mountain, the head of Gold Creek, and made camp in the sloping hills of Mount Meridian. Their object was to secure a good caribou head, although they went prepared for any kind of game they might encounter.

The fourth day out Dr. Montgomery hunting with Ray Thompson secured a handsome caribou head, one of the best seen at Barkerville this year. Having secured the object of their search Dr. Montgomery and Ray returned to Barkerville. Mr. Button, who was not so lucky, decided to continue the hunt for a few days, with little hope of securing so valuable a trophy.

Two days after Ray and Dr. Montgomery had departed, Norman and his hunter were traveling on a low unknown mountain—in reality one of the foot-hills of Mount Meridian—about 2 o'clock in the afternoon. While plodding wearily over deadfalls, through brush and over windfalls in order to get a better view.

It sounded like something pounding, Norman said. This put them on their guard, but with no thought of danger. Both thought it was a caribou rubbing his horns on a tree, fitting himself to hold his own among other male caribou during the mating period. They worked their way quietly through the brush and over windfalls in

order to get a better view.

As they approached the sounds became more distinct. It was apparently a larger animal of some kind. They worked their way cautiously a little closer. Norman mounted a high log and peered through the trees. He finally observed a caribou horn sticking up, and a pile of loose dirt. He decided instantly it was a grizzly cache, but he could not locate the bear.

Getting down from the windfall they decided to work their way around where they had a chance of getting a glimpse of bruin and size him up.

The pounding sound they had heard was the grizzly hitting the earth with his great paw, covering the caribou.

They had gone but a short distance when the sounds became more distinct. This time the guide caught the vibration.

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order to get a better view.

Instantly about a 600-pound took effect in the front shoulder, grizzly emerged with a roar the other in the hind quarter, that made the hair stand on end. It threw the grizzly on his side but did not stop him.

He made another lunge, although badly handicapped, but the hunters stood their ground and pumped lead.

It took nine shot to stop him, when almost under their rifle barrels.

Although a veteran guide, Thompson claims it is his largest grizzly, and certainly the most ferocious.

THE HUNTERS then proceeded to the cache. Here they found the partly covered caribou, dead about a week. Lying within a few feet of the caribou was approximately a 400-pound black bear, one of the largest of that species that either Thompson or the hunter had ever seen. The dead bear was quite warm, killed perhaps two hours previously. The ground around showed signs of a desperate struggle. Every rib

was broken; the flesh beneath witness (unless it was an attractive doe, a prize for the triumphant), a struggle as desperate and deadly as the bear fight took place. It was the meeting place of two giant catibou, who contested for supremacy until the vanquished keeled over dead. The dead caribou had several ribs broken, its skull was punctured in several places, but it had the largest set of horns ever brought into Barkerville, with forty-two distinctive points, besides several partly developed.

Apparently the black bear found the caribou first. Whether the grizzly came upon him unawares, or whether the black bear, being a powerful and ugly animal himself, attempted to defend his cache, is history that cannot be recorded.

There were a few marks on the grizzly, but a number of teeth marks through his hide and several deep scratches about the neck were the only signs of the encounter. It was at a time when the grizzly's temper was at a high pitch, triumphant and confident from victory, and looking for other world to conquer, that the hunters came upon him. But he knew little of high-powered rifles, or of the cunning and skill of man, and that meant his Waterloo.

BUT PRECEDING the bear fight perhaps ten days, on the same lonely spot, without a

Thus ended a tragedy perhaps unequalled in the wilds of British Columbia, at least of anything on record. The hunters left for Bowron Lake immediately with the object of securing a moose head that would correspond with their other trophies, but owing to an indisposition of Dr. Montgomery's the hunt was postponed until next year. It is the intention of the hunters to write this thrilling adventure for some of the outdoor magazines.

Where the Empress Hit Rocks, Near Albert Head

Calamitous Ice Was There Many Years Before; Story of An Ancient Mud, the Reign of Heat, and From Lava Flow to Fairy

By Robert Connell

Noted Island Naturalist

IT WAS hard to imagine that less than a fortnight ago the "Empress of Canada" had lain with torn hull for three days upon these rocks. Two white posts in the water marking the tides rise and fall remained as of evidence. Scattered cigarette packages and chocolate wrappers, the usual debris of a crowd, were scarcely numerous enough for the flocks of curious spectators that had lined the shore by day and night. There was one pathetic token of the disaster, the body of a "divine" half-frozen among the rubble of rock in a little gully. The bird, one of the most aquatic in its habits of all, had suffered from the oil from the wreck vessel, with which the waters about Albert Head have been defiled ever since. Its feathers were literally glued together by the slimy and adhesive substance. All along the shore, birds have been found in this condition and many of them have been mercifully killed, for while the movements of the sea transfer after a short time the oil from its surface to the land, nothing avails the oil-entangled birds. It is one of the small but none the less real tragedies that stalk the world as the shadow of civilization, tragedies useless but inevitable.

There is a veil for this morning, as on that other eventful one, and the whistling of a vessel feeling its way from the Quarantine Station to Victoria punctuates the stillness at intervals. The coast is indented with numerous small inlets and coves, and the intervening points of land are hardly visible from their neighbors, or seen only as faint gray blotches, so dubious that the eye strains and strains in the effort to make out a familiar outline. Occasionally the veil is lifted and a wall of rock appears where a moment ago seemed nothing but blank space. There is a strange air of artificiality about the scene. Landward there is little if any fog, and the trees, autumn tints are softly pied. Even the first share in the fall fashion, for while their foliage is only a darker green than in summer, it is almost a blue-black by contrast with the gold and russet of maple and oak. It is an aesthetic application of the theory of relativity, so to speak. Green as the fir-needles are in themselves and as they appear to a botanist examining them at close quarters, they are subject to the enchantment of distance and association, to the magic of light and shade and silvery wisps of mist, even as the colors of the leaves of fall are

themselves more than mere chemical changes in the cells.

THE APPEAL OF THE NEAR

"But if these silky seas and tree-encircled rocks can hardly recall a wreck of two weeks before, what shall they say of disasters lying far back of history and occupying years measurable only by thousands? Nearness of time and place, ties of kinship, friendship and neighborhood, accentuate each in its place and degree the disasters of life. We read and scarcely note the death of thousands in some far-off region. But a little paragraph recording a frequent and commonplace tragedy in a corner of the newspaper fairly shouts to us if we see in it some familiar name, remote at the association may otherwise be. We cannot escape from the truth that all things are relative to ourselves. We can see things from outside ourselves, neither with eye nor mind. And that is why, I suppose, we can only be partially impartial and are rarely dispassionate in our judgments. Everything is relative to ourselves."

This diversion into psychology is only by the way, or rather to serve to explain why Albert Head was for some three days so lined with cars that special police supervision was necessary. Though no one suffered, harm the great ship meeting such a fate at the close of its long voyage appealed to our sympathy through its associations with men and women. But the story of the rocks that ripped the hull of the "Empress" leaves our emotions unstrung. Yet, if only by way of contrast, a spectator might have found the disaster's interest heightened by the jagged rocks. At the head of the gullies and little bays that indent the coast line of Albert Head blocks of pale granite lie. The lichens are tried but with moderate success to make them resemble the bed-rock on which they rest, but on their worn and splintered sides the encrusting plants look like little more than a gray mist. They are strangers in an alien land; immigrants taken by force from their native places, wanderers diverse in origin but united by fate in their final destiny.

THE CALAMITOUS ICE

Their presence takes the spectator back to the days when all this part of the world lay in the grip of Arctic conditions. If then he had stood upon a peak of the Olympics he would have seen all the lowlands and all that is now the waters of the Straits of Juan de Fuca and Haro one continuous and unbroken field of ice. Even the loftiest hills of Sooke and Goldstream, and Survey Mountain's thirty-one hundred feet, lay buried in the devastating ice. Still and motionless the vast white sheet looked. Yet it was moving very slowly out to the ocean where beyond Cape Flattery its front discharged itself

in icebergs. But it had come from the north and the light-colored boulders at Albert Head were part of the freight it carried, the broken and crushed rock from the Coast Range granite peaks. They are chiefly seen along the shore, because there the enclosing clay and sand have been washed away. Occasionally the head of one protrudes from the grass inland or one is struck in a well-boring and the borer wonders whether he has reached bed-rock. Thousands must lie hidden beneath the sea.

The advance of the great ice with its cold bleakness and its widespread occupation of our northern lands and shallow seas was one of the great catastrophes of the globe. Life was destroyed by it or fled before it. Some see in the migratory habits of birds a sort of annual re-enactment of that flight and return. There were migrations, periods of thousands of years during which the ice retreated and warmth and fertility once more asserted themselves. During these we first clearly see man tackling the problems of life in western Europe. By the end of the Glacial Period or about 50,000 years ago in Europe, man was making rough but easily recognizable implements of stone. In north America the earliest human tools date from the same period, or thereabouts. But if man gained this in a hard school, the conditions that helped to increase the convolutions of his brain had exterminated species of animals and plants which disappeared to be known henceforth only as fossils. The survivors were profoundly modified by that advancing and retreating cover of white. The Age of Ice gave us our Northern Hemisphere as we know it; even those that escaped the great glaciation must have felt it climatically, botanically and zoologically in some degree.

THE REIGN OF HEAT

But the rocks of Albert Head may be seen by a spectator as witnesses of catastrophic heat as well as of catastrophic cold. The reddish-weathering rocks bear in every direction the evidence of volcanic action. But as most of us are unfamiliar at first hand with the vagaries and products of such regions as the volcanic districts of the Hawaiian Islands, the crater-topped mountains of Japan and Italy, and even our still active Northern Pacific Mount Lassen, we have to get our information through books, specimens, photographs, etc. We are then able to recognize many of the phenomena of volcanic action within a few hundred yards of the scene of the Empress of Canada wreck. Flows of lava, beds of ejected dust and fragments up to several feet in diameter, and of volcanic slag or scoria like the clinkers from a furnace, are all visible. Theropy surface of the original streams of lava

has been remarkably preserved in places, while cutting the flatter-lying materials are dikes of once molten rock that filled fissures in the cooling crust. Columnar structure occurs in a few places, a very fine example being on the east shore of the Higgs place and in the adjacent bay pillow-structure characterizes some of the small islands. West of the scene of the disaster bed of volcanic gravel sand marks the effects of waves beating on a shore to which the debris of the land was brought by rain-fed streams and to the east scarcely more than a stone's throw away a bed of fossil shells witnesses to the life of the sea. The presence of these animal remains points to a period of quite long enough for something like normal conditions to resume their sway, for such volcanic disturbances largely below sea-level must have been immensely destructive to marine life. In one Beebe's book a graphic description is given of a volcanic upheaval at sea and the consequent effects as seen from the vessel in which the writer was then traveling. What life there was then on the neighboring land we do not know. The rocks of Vancouver Island are strangely silent about ancient animals whether bird or beast. So we can say nothing of the effects of the catastrophe on shore. The volcano shown at Albert Head extended into the state of Washington where lava, etc., crop out at Port Crescent. But in extent it was small compared with such gigantic outbursts as those in Grecian times in the Deccan, India and in the old plateau whose remains are traceable from Greenland and Iceland to Sige and the north of Ireland, or of the Snake River and Columbia plains whose lavas date from the Miocene. Nevertheless Albert Head is at our doors, and when its rugged coast was lit with the blazing lights of the "Empress," the spectator might not unfitly recall those stranger lights of glowing lava and flaming gas that threw their lurid gleam across the making of a new land surface. And if we were old-fashioned enough to remember his "In Memoriam" he might find himself repeating:

"They say—
The solid earth wherein we tread
In tracts of fluid heat began,
And grew to seeming-random forms."

THE STORY OF AN ANCIENT MUD

The Albert Head rocks about the scene of the "Empress" grounding are so strikingly like the freshly ejected materials of a volcano that when I visited Mount Rainier, I was immediately reminded of our little headland and its rock-rimmed shore. Mount Rainier is one of the

"sleepers" of the Pacific coast and the rocks strewn about its flanks or outcropping from its sides are all of comparatively modern date, the oldest just preceding the Glacial Period, while some are more recent than that period. If, however, we go westward to the next headland, William Head, we shall find that the rocks though of the same period as the Albert Head ones, are somewhat different in appearance. After visiting Albert Head the other day I went on to William Head to refresh my memory of its rocks. The "head" is chiefly composed of pillow lavas like those of the islands in the little bay off the Higgs place, but there is a very much greater thickness of them at the Quarantine Station where they range from below low tide mark to the top of the "head." The pillows are generally imbedded in a rather soft greenish substance which was originally a volcanic glass, but in places they have wisps of pale greenish white chert overlying the spaces between them. The source of this substance is traced by the larger wisps to certain large fragmentary blocks of flinty rock with a very distinctly banded character. Originally laminated, the original bedding had been largely lost, and the rock breaks at a high angle to the banding. But a close examination shows differences of grain, etc., in the various bands. That this chert at one time formed the sea-bottom below the range of wave action can be seen by its uniformly parallel banding. Evidences of its marine deposition are found in scattered fossils ranging from microscopic forms to beautifully clear imprints of echinoderm tests and shells. It was a siliceous mud formed first by the deposition of volcanic "ash" or dust and then by the alteration of the "ash" by "alkaline thermal solutions carrying silicates and carbonates of soda and iron." Such is Clapp's explanation. In the thus altered muds silica-secreting organisms lived and the shells and tests of marine animals were buried. The cherty tufts have been baked and hardened by the heat of lavas, and thus hardened they have been broken up and their horizon confused and lost among the innumerable beds, sills and dikes of basalt and dolerite. They have been found in several places about William Head, on the neighboring Buck Hill, and along the Quarantine road. They occur along the Sooke Lake pipe-line near the west end of the Kangaroo Road, up the valley of Sooke River in railway cuttings, and on the C.N.R. at the northwest end of Sooke Basin. They crop out on the ridge between Bluff and Trap Mountains west of Sooke River at an elevation of over 1,500 feet, and there are no doubt many more exposures as yet unseen or unnoted.

FROM LAVA-FLOW TO FAIRY
Thick sills of dolerite, a coarse form of basalt and the dikes feeding them break through the pillow lavas and the more massive basalts, while another series of very fine-grained basalt dikes of small size are found less frequently. A curious mass of rock occurs on the south side of William Head which from the more or less rounded masses set in a red jasperite paste. I sat down as a peculiar variety of pillow lava. A recent examination of the rock convinces me that it is radically different from the common pillow lava. It is coarse-grained and greatly altered to yellowish green epidote and quartz, but there is a reddish selvage an inch or two wide outside of which lies the red jasperite cement. Instead of being piled up on each other like the "pillows," the individual masses here are arranged at all angles and very frequently vertically. While apparently rounded at the corners the cement filling suggests angular outlines often giving a five-sided or six-sided figure. The whole has been epidolized by the invasion of heated waters.

While I was examining a cliff face I caught a glimpse of a small bird running across the dark rock. Its pale brown and white showed up well there but when it crossed a plot of dry grass it was another matter. Climbing up the ledges of pillow lava I succeeded at last in getting within a few feet of the little fellow so that I could see distinctly the dark brown marks on the back, the pinkish legs and feet, and the bright yellow before and above the eye. Up to this time it had simply run ahead of me, but now it took to flight and vanished. It was an Alutian Sparrow, or as it is sometimes called, a Sandwich Sparrow. Its presence on the old lava walls, with their long, long history was like that of one of those fairies that Patrick R. Chalmers tells of in "As in the Beginning".

In the very far beginning, when our fathers lived in caves, and the glacier rolled and shuddered where to-day you roll the lawn, then the forests and the rivers, and the mountains and the waves were the haunts of troll and kelpie, gnomes and leprechauns;

Long ago—oh, long ago, Little feet went to and fro in the hushes and solenn moonries or the silence of the dawn; And surely the little sparrow tripped it like any fairy!

Science and Invention--Scientists' World Tour—Television In Home Various Effects of Ultra-violet Light

COMPLETING the first part of a three-year cruise around the world, the non-magnetic sailing ship Carnegie, experimental cruiser of the Carnegie Institute, put into port at San Francisco recently for repairs and supplies after a twenty-five day voyage from Yokohama. Built in 1909 without a single piece of iron or steel in her, the Carnegie has sailed around the world several times, visiting the North and South Polar regions in quest of scientific data on magnetism and atmospheric electricity. The trip just completed took her to Iceland and the South Pacific. She is under the command of Captain J. F. Ault. Seven scientists are aboard. Among the discoveries announced here was the finding of two submarine mountain ranges off the coast of South America last February. One range, extending 10,000 feet above the ocean floor, was encountered off the coast of Ecuador, and the other off the Chilean coast. Captain Ault said that he had obtained definite proof that the north magnetic pole was "wobbling." While the change is comparatively slight, he said, our observation proves that the north magnetic pole, ordinarily regarded as constant by mariners, is changing. Easter Island, a marine volcano frequently reported by mariners to have submerged, is still above the waves, the scientists declared. They told of anchoring off the island for a week and of taking extensive soundings in the vicinity. These soundings, they disclosed, revealed that scores of other islands, extending to the east

ward of Easter Island, had sunk beneath the ocean's surface as a result of submarine disturbances.

REPORT ON VIOLET RAYS

Although the public has been warned by eminent medical men of the possible harmful effects of the fashionable ultra-violet light treatment, the report of the Medical Research Council on the subject will startle many. It says nothing of the harm that may arise out of the treatment. Rather, it definitely suggests that the supposed light cure is no cure at all. In an experiment carried out with a number of school children the results were "purely negative." There is at least the consolation for people who may be disturbed by this conclusion that violet-ray treatment, if given under proper conditions by a fully competent specialist will, apparently, have no injurious effects on health. But such negative assurance is not likely to satisfy patients or responsible practitioners. They might reasonably point out—and indeed the Research Council admits the qualification—that the results of one experiment, if given under proper conditions, cannot be finally conclusive. But until more positive results are obtained from experiments, as critically controlled as that which has taken place, the general public will adopt a more sceptical attitude to ultra-violet ray treatment than hitherto.

EXPERIMENTS ON SCHOOL CHILDREN

Seven months experiments in a Willesden

school with regard to the physiological and therapeutic effects attributed to ultra-violet light are discussed by Dr. Dora Colebrook in the report. Secondary school children numbering 287, of ages from five to seven inclusive, were kept under medical observation from the end of August, 1927, to the end of March, 1928. Of these 101 were irradiated by light from a carbon are lamp with a high output of ultra-violet rays, ninety-four were exposed under exactly the same conditions to a similar lamp from which all but the longest wave-lengths were cut off by window glass, while ninety-two received no irradiation. Discussing the effects of the experiments on the height of the children, Dr. Colebrook gives a table which shows that during the whole period the unexposed lamp group increased by 2.1 per cent, the screened lamp group by 2 per cent, and the control group by 2.3 per cent. With regard to weight, the respective increases were 4.1 per cent, 4.6 per cent, and 4.8 per cent. The liability to colds was another point of comparison, and the report states: "Neither in the figures for the whole period nor in the monthly records does the condition of the children of the unexposed lamp group show any evidence of superiority over that of the screened lamp or the control groups. Such advantage as there is in respect of both number and duration is to the two latter groups."

A DIAGNOSIS BY WIRELESS

A photograph of the fundus of the eye (part

opposite the pupil), wireless from Berlin to Buenos Ayres, enabled Professor Castex, the specialist of that city, to inform a colleague in Berlin by telephone

A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

Gossiping Leaves Tell of Hallowe'en

Chattering among themselves, the brown leaves scurried along the pavement, gossiped together in little groups in the gutters, and hurried on again over green boulevards and wet sidewalks on a typical Hallowe'en. Laughing and chattering they seemed to be, in a gay mood and ready for any fun.

"Hurrh! Here comes a wind!" one would nod to another, and both would dance up into the air, to be floated along for several yards before they dropped back again to the ground. Even then one could see them trying to lift their edges, as if the ride had not been long enough, and they would like to do it again. What boisterous and merry fellows they were, to be sure!

Cosy lights glowed in the windows of all homes. Inside the houses, gay and laughing voices could be heard in right good humor. Children and elders played happily together, with apple dips, toasting chestnuts, popping corn, until cheeks grew as rosy as the apples, and laughing eyes looked out merrily on a festive world.

Outside clouds floated across the sky before a steady wind. Rain had fallen earlier in the day, but now it had ceased, and only the glistening pavements showed trace of its former fury.

Are lights at street corners held a feeble image of daylight yet awhile, like one holding a dim lantern up to look at a picture. The flickering circles of light serve to enhance the darkness of the night, while the shadow of the carbon ash in the bottom of the globes danced a lively jig over the ground at the foot of each pole.

The trees of the boulevards seemed to huddle closer together for company, as if dreading to see their foliage go, and counting the long days ahead when the wind would whistle through their bare branches, sending shivers down into the sap, retreating to the roots below the grass-grown soil. Poor trees, like all their kind, they had lost touch with the sun; their antennae, the leaves, were fluttering away just when they were at the prettiest.

Strange bands were abroad on this night. Rustling their way through the leaves, parading children roamed here and there with many a chuckle. Whispers would turn to chuckles, and chuckles to whispers, as these bands paused before a house. Masked and merry little raiders would tramp in mock severity to lighted porches, there to demand apples, nuts or candy. Others would follow the fulfilment of these demands, as the bands resumed their march to the next place.

Not so innocent was another band abroad this night. It was composed of two or three furtive, overgrown figures. There was something sneaking and slinking in their walk, and they avoided the pools of light shed by the street lamps. Muttered words took place in front of a garage set apart from its house. The jingle of keys could be heard, trying a lock. Soon the garage door swung open.

It so chance that this band was met by another, the second made up of boys and girls in Hallowe'en costumes. "Apples or your life!" cried one brave little sprite. "Apples or your life!" Just at this moment the house door opened and lights were flashed on. The Hallowe'en kiddies had prevented a robbery!

When the garage was again secured and the miscreants had fled, the Hallowe'en band was invited indoors. Apples, nuts, candy and games were their lot, while the household laughed with them in their delight. No wonder the leaves gossiped as they scurried along. What stories they had to tell that night!

CLAY MODELING GIVES PLEASURE

The making of some clay fruit in a bowl will encourage the little ones to eat more fruit. To make the bowl even the littlest ones can have good success if they try the method that Indians of other days used in making bowls.

First, take some clay and roll it out into a long, thin roll about the size of a thin lead pencil. Then begin to twist one end into a spiral shape and keep on going around until you have the bottom just the size that you wish.

When you need to add one roll of clay to another, you should snip it and press the joined ends carefully together.—Junior Home.

SILENCE FOLLOWED

"Girls are prettier than men," he remarked, to make conversation.

"Why, naturally," began the sweet young thing.

"Not naturally!" was the cutting response.

BEDTIME STORY

Uncle Wiggily and Pansy's Piano

Copyright, 1929, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate
(By Howard R. Garis)

Pansy was one of Uncle Wiggily's little bunny rabbit girls, who, among her other toys, has a cute little piano. It was not, of course, as large a piano as the one in your music room, but it had keys and played music. Of course, the music was sort of tinkly, but Pansy liked it for all that.

Uncle Wiggily had bought Pansy the toy piano in the five and ten cent store, or maybe it was the fifty and sixty cent store for all I know. Seeing that the toy piano was rather a good one, perhaps it cost almost as much as a dollar.

"Oh, what a lovely piano!" exclaimed Pansy when she first saw it. "Now I'm going to play tunes!"

For Pansy was the only one of all the little bunny rabbit boys and girls who seemed to have any music in her. That's why Uncle Wiggily bought her the piano.

Now everything went along nicely for a while. Pansy took her music lessons from Miss Canary Bird and was doing very well with her scales, which a gold fish showed her how to do the easiest way. But, after a while, Pansy grew careless, not only about practicing her music lessons, but also about the piano itself. More than once Uncle Wiggily would come hopping home to his bungalow, all tired out from having to look for adventures, and, as he climbed up the front steps, there he would see Pansy's piano left out in the dark.

"How is this, Pansy?" Uncle Wiggily would ask, bringing in the piano, for, as it was a toy one he could carry it all



"Dear me!" thought Pansy.

alone, as could Pansy herself. "Why did you leave your piano out?"

"Oh, I guess I must have forgotten it," said Pansy.

"Please to remember next time," Uncle Wiggily said, for he did not like even to buy five and ten cent toys and have his bunnies careless about them.

So Pansy promised she would, but the next night she forgot again and left her piano down by the front gate, on the walk, where Uncle Wiggily would stumble over it as he came in.

He always knew when he stumbled over the piano, for as he kicked it there sounded little tinkly music and the rabbit gentleman was like the little old woman in the nursery rhyme who had rings on her fingers and bells on her toes so she could make music wherever she goes. "Dear me!" cried Uncle Wiggily. "Pansy is forgetting again!"

And when he spoke to her she seemed very sorry and promised never, never, never to leave her piano out again.

But, as it happened, one day Pansy asked a number of her animal girl friends over to play on her stoop and among the other toys they had was the tinkling piano. And, perhaps on account of her company this time, Pansy forgot to bring in her piano when it grew dark.

Uncle Wiggily came home from adventuring, and it was so dusky he did not see the piano on the porch. But when he got in his bungalow and sat down in his easy chair, he said:

"Pansy, will you please play me a little music on your piano?"

"Oh, yes, Daddiuns," she answered, and she ran to get her toy, thinking it was in the play room, but it wasn't. "Dear me!" thought Pansy. "Where could I have left my piano?" For she didn't remember having left it out on the stoop in the dark.

So she hunted all around the bungalow but could not find it and Uncle Wiggily was getting more and more hungry for music, so that he began to think Pansy was very careless, indeed, about her nice piano.

Then, all of a sudden, Baby Bunty said:

"Hark! I hear a piano playing!" And, surely enough, from somewhere out of doors could be heard tinkly music.

"Oh, that's my piano!" cried Pansy. "I remember, now, I left it out on the porch. But who can be playing it?"

THE TINYMITES

STORY BY HAL COCHRANE PICTURES BY KNOCK



(READ THE STORY, THE N COLOR THE PICTURE)

The Wecone in the scarecrow's hand just simply couldn't understand why he held a captive. "Hey, please let me go," he cried. "There's nothing wrong that I have done. We all were merely having fun. Don't pinch so hard, in holding me. Your big hand hurts my side."

"Oh, is that so?" the scarecrow said. "Well, say, why don't you use your head? I'm going to get in trouble just because of what you've done. Yes, sir, you're due for grief to-day. The others turned and ran away, but I was quick to grab you are you had a chance to run."

"The reason I am quite forlorn is that you fellows stole my corn. I am a lonely scarecrow, who's supposed to guard it well. The farmer who is using me will be as mad as he can be. When he asks 'Where is all my corn?' what am I going to tell?"

"Who, indeed?" asked Uncle Wiggily, twinkling his nose.

There was no one out on the porch in the dark, as far as they knew. Still the piano kept on playing and Pansy said: "Oh, maybe a fairy is doing it!"

"I hope it's a good fairy that can make you remember to bring in your piano when you finish playing with it," said Uncle Wiggily. Then he opened the door and found that it was raining, and it was raindrops falling down off the porch roof and hitting the toy piano keys that made them play. For the top was close to the outer edge of the stoop.

"My goodness!" cried Uncle Wiggily. "The raindrops played the piano!"

"It will be all spoiled in the wet!" said

Nurse Jane. But they brought the piano in and dried it and always after that Pansy remembered to bring it in, so it never again was played on in the rain.

Now if the wash rag doesn't take all the gasoline out of the auto to clean the spots off the polka dot dress, I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily and the bouncing piano.

THEN MOTHER PUZZLED

Margorie had been reproved by her mother for saying "Ain't it." A few days later she came to her mother with the following puzzle: "Doris says ain't it, but it isn't ain't, is it. It's isn't, ain't it?"

CLAND BIRDS MOLT THEIR WING FEATHERS SLOWLY AND SYMMETRICALLY SO THAT THEIR FLIGHT MAY NOT BE IMPAIRED, BUT THE DUCKS AND GREBES, CAPABLE OF HIDING OUT AMONG THE WATER REEDS DURING THE MOLT, LOSE ALL THEIR WING FEATHERS AT ONCE AND ARE FLIGHTLESS FOR A TIME

THE HYENA CAN MAKE A MEAL OF BONES PICKED CLEAN BY VULTURES AND JACKALS. ITS JAWS ARE SO POWERFUL IT CAN CRUSH THE THIGH-BONE OF AN OX WITH LITTLE EFFORT.

PEOPLE ARE FUNNY, SAYS TERRY'S PUP

It is surprising what one can find in a storeroom. It surprised Terry, for instance, a ten-year-old adventurer into the land of mystery, as he rummaged among crates long stored in the basement. Old bicycles without tires he found. The wheels would be good for something, he thought, making a mental note of the discovery. Gramophone records, too old and scratched to be played, were there, too, in numbers. He would make a gramophone someday, the boy promised himself.

Then Terry opened the lid of a smaller and newer-looking box and found dog biscuits. These were what Prince, his spaniel playmate, got for food, once they had been softened in warm water, and mixed with a little milk or gravy. Funny about dog biscuits, he thought; they seemed so much like ordinary biscuits, or the hard tack he had seen on board fishing boats. Should be good to eat; and yet his folks did not eat them, he mused on. What would happen if he nibbled a little bit of one?

Terry decided that if he began very cautiously, and nibbled only a very small piece off one corner, that it could not hurt him. He tried his teeth in a dog biscuit. It tasted bitter, but apart from that, much like any other hard biscuit, he imagined. He nibbled a little more, and waited to see if anything queer would happen. Nothing did happen, and disappointed, Terry abandoned the experiment.

That evening a curious thing took place. Prince was sitting on the porch steps of Terry's home, when Buster, a neighbor's dog, strolled up. The two dogs began barking at each other playfully, and Terry, who happened to be passing, discovered he could understand what they were saying.

"I cannot understand the way some people act," Prince was saying, when Terry started to listen.

"What's wrong—this time?" asked Buster, wagging his tail in a friendly manner, as if to say he was not in a hurry and liked to hear a little gossip now and then.

"Well, yesterday my boss gave me a newspaper to play with, and ran after me as we played tag about the lawn. Terry was there, and he joined in, too, and the three of us had a fine romp, I can tell you. To-day I found a paper lying on the grass, and as soon as my boss came out of the house, I grabbed it and started in for our game, as I thought. He chased me, alright, but he was as cross as two sticks. Called me awful names, and boxed my ears when I brought the paper back to him."

"Where did you get the paper you played with yesterday, Prince?" asked his companion.

"Why, the boss pulled it off an old pile in the cellar. It was just a paper, I guess," said Prince.

"There you are, then," said Buster, "the paper you took to-day was the one your boss had not yet read, and that is why he was angry."

"Well, why didn't he say so, then?" asked Prince, his silky ears drooping despondently, "I would have brought it to him if I had known that was what he wanted."

"Hush, there's Terry. Not another word," said Prince suddenly.

"Oh, that's all right, Terry cannot understand what we are saying," began Buster.

"I can, I can, and every word of it, too," said Terry in high glee.

"You can what, dear?" came to Terry in his mother's voice. "You have been sleeping down in this old basement for hours, and we could not find you. Come now and wash your hands for dinner."

So it had all been a dream, mused Terry, and he had not eaten the dog biscuits after all. Still it was curious, for Prince had really run away with the paper.

INDIAN HEADBAND IS EASILY MADE

One of the easiest things to make is an Indian paper headband. It is bright, and you can wear it for plays. Just take a band of paper, measure it around your head to be sure it will be the right size; and then paint it bright color with your crayons or paints. Next, make some feathers to go on it. You can make them out of bright paper. Fasten the feathers on to the headband. A girl's headband should have one feather. A boy's headband should have many more feathers, and it should hang down the back.

A crown is easy to make, too. Crowns can be used for so many plays. Then, too, they are bright and gay, and you can make many different designs on them.

Be sure to measure the paper around your head first. Then cut your crown the shape you want it.

Santa Is Coming All Kiddies Know

Of course there's a Santa Claus! Who else but he could fill up stockings in every home, drink the cocoa, and eat the cakes that are left out, and reply to every message left for him by little boys and girls around the world?

If you doubt it, you should just look at the hundreds of answers from his little friends on Vancouver Island, now pouring in on the Santa Claus Editor, in answer to the query: "How I know there is a Santa Claus!"

If you are less than twelve years of age, and have not already sent in your letter, now is the time to get busy. Address your letter to Santa Claus Editor, The Victoria Daily Times, not later than midnight, November 20. Watch this paper for announcements as to the handsome prizes to be given for the best letters of about 150 words.

Santa Never Fails

Here is what Cecily Brown, aged eight and a half, of 1337 Vining Street, Victoria, has to say about it: "Santa Claus is the spirit of Christmas and he is real. That is why people are kind and jolly, and like to give presents, too, at Christmas time; it is because Santa Claus is with us then. Besides, I know there is a Santa Claus, because I hang my stocking up—and there is always something in my stocking, and on the Christmas tree on Christmas Day."

Mother Is Right

"I have not really seen him put my present on the tree, for my mother says I must go to sleep or he will not come," says Jack L. Banner, aged six and a half, of 1606 Wilmot Place, Oak Bay. "Next Christmas I am going to take a chance and keep awake; and I am sure he will love me, and give me nice toys just the same!"

Seeing Is Believing

"Last Christmas Eve I mixed up a cup of cocoa and left it with a piece of cake, and a letter on the table," says Andrew Roberts of 2134 Ridge Road, Victoria, aged four, who had his mother hold his hand so he could get his letter off in time for the contest. "In the morning I could hear someone moving the cup. When I got up the cocoan was not there!"

In Hospital, Too

Margaret Burnet of 769 Hill Street, tells of a little patient named Annie who lay sick in hospital last Christmas Day. She feared Santa would not come, but let Margaret tell you: "She thought that she wouldn't get a thing for Christmas. The next morning when she awakened she found a whole lot of things on her bed, and among them was a swell doll."

Margaret goes on to tell of another little friend who found a Christmas tree in his Dad's barn, and his name was on it, too!

Reindeer and All

Marjorie Eekman of 40 Wellington Avenue, Victoria, aged eleven, recalls the first glad Christmas that the world has known, and goes on to tell of Santa Claus: "Every year he flies down from his home in the white North country, with reindeer tossing their heads, bells ringing, and a sleighful of toys for girls and boys. I do not see him come, but I know he comes, by all the Christmas love and gifts he scatters all over the world on every Christmas Day."

Week-end Cables and Special Dispatches From Across the Atlantic

Notorious Crook Meets End By Being Buried Alive

Fake Marquis Wanted Publicity, But Daring Scheme Was Too Real



Special Dispatch to The Victoria Times

PARIS, Nov. 2.—In the sensational departure from this life of Clement Pessal, better known to the police by his self-assumed title of Marquis de Champaubert, who buried himself alive only too thoroughly in order to create publicity for his "memoirs," France has not only lost one of her most vivid swindlers, but a writer with a lurid imagination for situations of blood-curdling horror who might have made Edgar Allan Poe look like an amateur.

The memoirs probably will never be published because apparently the false Marquis never got any further with them than a draft outline of chapter heads, but his fanciful genius was at its best when his last adventure turned out rather more dramatic than even he had planned it. His literary documents were found buried near where he was peacefully laid to rest—as a hoax.

The frightful news of Pessal's untimely end shocked all France. His body had been found underground in a makeshift coffin from which a leaden pipe reached above the surface. He had been left to linger in agony, lasting until death.

LETTERS BARED "BORDERS"

Letters received by friends and a local newspaper, signed by the chief of a mysterious band of "Knights of Themis," the goddess of justice—told of his punishment by torture in a living grave. The cruel knights were sworn to fittingly punish swindlers who escaped with light sentences from the courts. The studied brutality of the crime was stunning.

Twenty-four hours later France couldn't help but smile while reading the police solution of the "crime," after feverish investigation. The late "Marquis" was the one and only Knight of Themis. He himself had written the fiendish letters, had built the coffin, had had himself buried and had intended to stay underground, with martyr-like patience and the help of the communicating pipe with the open air, until he was rescued. Then he intended to get on with his memoirs while publishers clamored for the manuscript.

But Pessal, for all his skill in getting easy money from those who had much, was not much of a scientist. What had happened was that the carbonic acid gas residue from the breathed air had no means of exit. With all his genius of springing surprises on a gullible public, he must have got the surprise of his life when he began, most unaccountably to him, to suffocate. He did not know that a second pipe would have been necessary to evacuate the foul air.

STAGED A REHEARSAL

So well had the "Marquis" planned his publicity stunt, that he conducted a rehearsal before he allowed himself to be buried in the ground in the thick wood of Verneuil, thirty miles northwest of Paris. He had himself sealed in his coffin at home and remained there quite comfortably for nine hours, but the box was not strongly made.

Prince Keen As Detective Story Fan

With Member of Staff He Works Out Solutions to Various Plots

He Even Has Personal Attempts at Authorship Locked Up in His Desk

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

PARIS, Nov. 2.—Georges Clemenceau, France's lame "Tiger" who answered all criticism of his policy in the dark days of 1917-18 with the curt retort, "I am making war," is going down the last slope of his eighty-nine-year pilgrimage in the same way that he has always lived. He is still fighting.

Clemenceau has outlived many of the younger men who were his war-time comrades. Foch, Wilson, Haig—they are gone, and the ancient Tiger is about to follow them. But, lame and alone, the Tiger can still snarl, and his claws are still sharp.

The last few months of Clemenceau's life have been as busy as any he ever spent. He has been busy writing—writing a book that will answer his critics, reveal the true story of many things that happened during the War, and shed a new light on his famous controversy with Foch over the status of General Pershing.

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Harold Begbie's Talent Versatile

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London, Nov. 2.—Harold Begbie, whose identity as author of extremely provocative books was hidden in the pseudonym of "A Gentleman With a Duster," died a few days ago at the age of fifty-eight.

His talent was versatile, and he revelled in controversial subjects. He wrote novels—among which the outstanding one of his pre-War days was "The Hand of the Potter"—poems, memoirs, interviews, and articles of all kinds. He was a great personal friend of many people, including the late Lord Fisher, the late Lord Leverhulme, Sir Oliver Lodge and the late General Booth, founder of the Salvation Army, whose life he wrote in two volumes in 1920.

In 1922 he investigated the conduct of the chief prisons in this country, and the next year published his conclusions as "Punishment and Personality." "The Mirror of Downing Street," a criticism of politicians; "Painted Windows," dealing with church dignitaries, and "The Conservative Mind," which resolved itself into an acid commentary on Liberalism and Socialism, were all written by him as "A Gentleman With a Duster," and were hailed in some quarters as evidence of a disgruntled mind. He was the son of a Suffolk rector, and was related to the Hails of Bembridge. He began life as a farmer, only to relinquish it for literature as a young man.

DIFFERED WITH FOCH

Then, after the War, Clemenceau and Foch differed sharply over the Rhineland question. Foch argued that the Rhine was France's "natural frontier," and wanted it kept so. A permanent estrangement between the two great leaders grew out of this controversy, unhealed to the end.

It is generally taken for granted, however, that Clemenceau's memoirs—whether or not he is able to complete them—will not deal harshly with Foch. The Tiger retained to the end a warm admiration for Foch, and said after Foch's death that he would never take part in an argument "across a coffin."

It is assumed that Clemenceau will be bitterly criticized in the Chamber of Deputies for rejecting peace overtures made by the Austrians. An irate Socialist deputy arose and yelled at him, "Just what are your war aims?"

The Tiger stepped to the front of the speaker's tribune, leaned forward, and shouted:

"Victory!"

ENEMIES NICKNAMED HIM

His nickname, "The Tiger," came to him from his enemies, not from his friends. For many years he was one of the most hated men in political life—hated, that is, by the other politicians. He was known as a wrecker of cabinets; and it is an odd fact that despite his great power it was not until he was sixty-six that he himself ever held a cabinet seat.

Clemenceau's story began in 1841, when he was born the son of a country doctor. Early in life the young man became a bit of a firebrand in the field of journalism, and before he was twenty he was imprisoned for an attack on the Government. Released, he finished his medical education; then in 1866 he decided that he could not live in peace under Napoleon III, so he emigrated to America.

LIVED IN AMERICA

He lived in America for four years. He spent much of his time in New York, practicing medicine without much enthusiasm or profit and supporting himself chiefly by acting as American correspondent for certain French newspapers. Then he got a position as teacher of French in a girls' school at Stamford, Conn., and while there he met and married an American girl, Mary Plummer.

In 1870 Clemenceau took his bride back to Paris and established himself again as a practicing physician. He quickly got into politics in the stormy days of the Franco-Prussian War, and took a prominent part, on the radical side, in the revolution which followed that war, ousted Napoleon and set up the Third Republic. From that time on he was in politics up to his neck; beginning in 1876, he served seventeen years in the Chamber of Deputies.

EDITED NEWSPAPER

In 1880 he founded and edited *La Justice*. He was a bitter foe of the Royalists, and by his editorials and speeches was credited with destroying five Royalist cabinets.

In 1883 ruin came upon him. He was

STRICKEN "TIGER OF FRANCE" STAVES OFF DEATH TO WAGE HIS LAST BITTER FIGHT

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Made-to-order Wedding Rites Feature New Religion

Humanist Leader Would Replace Ritual With Common Sense Chat to Young Couple, But Other Creeds Denounce Him

A MADE-TO-ORDER instead of a hand-me-down marriage service is one of the products of the new Humanist religion introduced recently in New York by the Rev. Charles F. Potter.

This ceremony will be taken from no accepted ritual of any denomination, but will be an informal, individual agreement, based upon vows set down by the man and woman who want to become husband and wife, according to the onetime Unitarian minister who now has gained thousands of followers of his new creed.

"People who are marrying have a right to understand the contract they are making," he declared. "How can they if they hear only an ecclesiastical ceremony cluttered up with theological verbiage, or a legal agreement, bound down with legal technicalities?"

A 'FOREIGN' LANGUAGE

"Perhaps people understand the language of the marriage

ceremony once," he admitted, "but it means mighty little today. Young people have no idea what it is all about. A minister has to teach them their cues, during rehearsal, as though he were addressing them in a foreign tongue."

"Take, for instance, such a phrase as 'thereunto I plight thee my troth'—what does that mean? Apparently nothing, for when reading it back, the prospective bride or groom usually says 'throat' for troth."

Dr. Potter would read the service in understandable English, and it would be based upon vows, agreed to by the bride and groom themselves, supplemented with a talk arranged especially for them.

TO MAKE OWN AGREEMENT

Instead of the customary rehearsal before a wedding, Dr. Potter would have a talk with the bride and groom to be, and speak seriously to them on the marriage relation, after which



The Humanist marriage ceremonies at which he will officiate, says Dr. C. F. Potter, pictured at the right, will consist of pledges composed by bride and groom and a common-sense chat he will have with them. Lower left is the entrance to Steinway Hall, business-like home of the new creed.

he would ask both to write out just what they were agreeing to do.

"A man might write something like this: 'I pledge I will live with Mary Smith, that I will respect her rights, treat her as a person and not as property, and be fair and square with her in all things.'

"That," said the Humanist leader, "is something any man can understand. A woman could make an equally simple and understandable vow. The minister performing the ceremony can advise and counsel the pair, in equally simple terms.

"In any ceremony I perform I speak to the couple of their relations to their families, their communities and their state, stress the importance of both voting and properly educating their children, and emphasize the importance of cultivating a sense of humor and a tolerant, charitable spirit.

"I should say nothing about

two people becoming one, because this is not so. Two people really become three, for between them they create a new unit that did not exist before them. I stress parity of relationship, and say nothing about either."

Dr. Potter promises that the new ceremonies will be short but will have nothing to do with the elaborateness of the wedding or its simplicity, as a performance. People can have all the flowers, clothes, ribbon bearers and bridesmaids they want. All he has determined is that the words which bind the two be words that mean something in themselves.

"Such a ceremony would be legal, in New York, at least, he said, because the law requires only an affirmation in the presence of witnesses before a clergyman, rabbi or justice of the peace.

LONG A MINISTER

Rev. Potter resigned from the Unitarian Church about a year ago, after twenty-five years as a minister. He announced he was going to found a new liberal church. He founded the New York branch of the Humanist Society, a new religion that is not a cult and has no creeds, admits no clergy, offers no prayers nor baptism, and substitutes lectures for sermons. He defines it as an attempt to teach people how to get along together.

At his first meeting, in an assembly room at Steinway Hall, 500 were turned away. Of the 360 who wedged themselves in, 25 signed cards acknowledging interest in the new belief, 106 applied for charter membership, and ninety-six promised financial aid.

The second Sunday, two were turned away. Dr. Potter's services were held, but many said he received inquiries not only from people in the vicinity of New York, but from all over the country, and that groups in Buffalo and Pittsburgh were leaders.

asking him to organize them there. The hall where the first two meetings were held has been found to be inadequate for the crowds, and it is necessary immediately to find a larger hall.

THEATRES HIS CHURCH

He expects eventually to conduct his Sunday services at a theatre in the Broadway district, contending that there is no reason for building a church when the city is full of theatres that are empty on Sundays.

Instead of hymns, Dr. Potter uses secular music. At the first meeting Schubert's "Hark, Hark, the Lark" was sung as a solo, and a Chopin prelude and nocturne were used for the offertory and the opening.

Various other denominations are watching his new religion with interest, and not a few are attacking it as opposed to fundamentalist doctrines. The New York society is part of a nationwide movement in which Dr. John H. Dietrich of Minneapolis and Dr. Curtis Reese of Chicago

Star Aces of Prairies Dare Perils of Frozen Wilds in Search of Missing Birdmen

Reporter With Great Canadian Northwest Air Hunt Paints Vivid Picture of Probable Fate of Lost Explorers

NOTE: Up in the Canadian northwest, under the rim of the Arctic circle, the greatest airplane search in history is being carried on for Colonel C. D. H. MacAlpine and his lost party of Canadian mining explorers whose two planes disappeared in the bleak wilderness on September 8. Emmett E. Kelleher, with the searching party, here tells of the hardships the lost explorers may be undergoing.

By EMMETT E. KELLEHER
With Canadian Aerial Expedition Searching for Lost MacAlpine Party

THE FAS, Manitoba.—The most perilous regular airways in the world are the lonely air lanes that skirt the Arctic Circle over the desolate wastes of the barren lands of northern Canada. Somewhere along these air lanes eight Canadian airmen are missing, and the search for them, conducted on a bigger scale than any aeroplane search in the history of North America, is demonstrating the full extent of the risks shouldered by the fliers who cruise along these lanes for a livelihood.

Col. C. D. H. MacAlpine, famous Canadian mining man, and seven companions, took off from Baker Lake, 130 miles in from the west coast of Hudson's Bay, on September 8 to fly 2,000 miles on an exploring trip to Akivik, nearly due west. Since then the two planes carrying the party have not been heard from, and the best fliers in Canada have been searching for them daily. Practically all of Canada's star pilots have been brought here.

TELLS OF ARCTIC HARDSHIPS
Furthermore, a forced landing can be terribly serious, even when the ship lands safely. If the aviator escapes being killed

in the crash, he has an excellent chance of starving to death; and he also has the comforting knowledge that even if an aeroplane comes out to hunt for him, the snowy barrens make such a poor background that the plane could fly directly over him without seeing him.

MAY PARALLEL MACALPINE

Last season Reading, with Captain Charles Sutton and Geologist Jack Rogers, flew north from Tavane, on Hudson's Bay, to take supplies to some prospectors eighty miles up the course, and the experiences they had may parallel the fate of the lost MacAlpine party. Captain Sutton is chief pilot for the Dominion Explorers, and a British flier of wide experience, having at one time flown the dangerous Cairo-to-Bagdad airmail route.

The plane reached the prospectors' camp without trouble, landed and unloaded supplies, and prepared to fly back the next day. But a terrific storm blew up that night. The machine was anchored with sixty-pound mudhook, but even then it is over—and any pilot caught aloft in the storm is apt to be out of luck.

Then comes the part of the story that is most remarkable.

As Adam's laburnum is said to be sterile it is not possible that our local "pink laburnums" are



At the left, above, are Captain Charles Sutton (with pipe) and Jack Rogers, two of the trio of searchers who were forced down and narrowly escaped starvation in the bleak wastes of the Canadian northwest. Below is a camp of the Dominion Explorers on the rocky coast of Hudson Bay, in country like that where the trio was held stormbound for eight days, killing Arctic birds for food. At right, A. L. Reading, third member of the party and field geologist for the Dominion Explorers, is telling the story of the adventure to Emmett E. Kelleher, Victoria Daily Times representative now in the field with the great Canadian air hunt organized to search for the lost MacAlpine party. The deerskin parka that Reading is wearing is Eskimo made and one of the finest ever brought out of the far north.

Then, when the weather cleared and a take-off was made, the plane's engine went dead after only five minutes in the air. Captain Sutton managed to make a safe landing in a sheltered bay—the plane was a seaplane—and the men went to work on the motor.

KILL BIRDS FOR FOOD

Then, just as the motor was repaired, came another storm—sleet, rain, wind and biting cold and the fliers were pinned to the ground. Their food gave out. Howling sleet lashed the grounded plane like a whip. To hike across country for relief would have been suicide. Reading and his comrades clambered over the rocky shore and managed to kill ptarmigans with some stones, like the Eskimos do, and these birds constituted their food supply.

Finally the engine was repaired. The gasoline supply was low, but there was no choice—they had to fly. And fly they did, reaching Tavane at last with exactly one quart of gas remaining in the reserve tank.

A short time later Captain B. W. Broatch, ace of Canadian northwest pilots, flew north to Chesterfield Inlet and failed to return. Captain Sutton went back into the Unknown to hunt for him and spent days in the search without seeing him. The bleak country was blocked into squares on the map as the tedium of work began. Finally Captain Broatch got back. He had been forced down by fog, and while he was on the ground his engine froze. It was eight days before he could take off. He had plenty of trouble, even a blazing motor. And all the while his blue and yellow transport plane was only ten miles off the regular air route—yet the searchers could not see him.

Those are samples of the conditions the northland flyers met. Colonel MacAlpine and his men disappeared over territory much more dangerous than that covered in the flights described here. The perils of their situation, accordingly, are just that much worse.

But the daring airmen and the geologists of the north country do not fear danger. They expect it.

J. A. Thomson On Adam's Laburnum - By Connell

LAT JUNE I gave an explanation of the pink and yellow flowers seen on certain laburnum trees, and showed how they appear to be due to hybridization by cross fertilization rather than to graft-hybridization, a process by no means well authenticated. I see in the last number of "Jon O'London's Weekly" that Professor J. Arthur Thomson, the well-known British writer on scientific subjects, has been dealing with Adam's laburnum under the heading "Plants With Double Flowers." He states that this laburnum is a graft between the yellow and purple species. "What portion of the purple is engrafted on the yellow, the resulting growth or a cutting therefrom usually bears purple flowers as a normal graft would do, but along with these there are others that are

yellow." He then goes on to say that "recent investigation has shown that Adam's laburnum is a dual plant or chimera, while the main body being that of a yellow laburnum, the skin being that of the purple species." By a "chimera" is meant a plant resulting from a graft in which one partner forms the main body of the plant, while the other forms the skin only or the skin plus the under-skin." Because of this persistence of the two strains in a kind of mosaic, Dr. Thomson calls Adam's laburnum a chimera rather than a graft-hybrid. "In short," he says, "it is beginning to be doubtful whether there are any graft-hybrids at all."

As Adam's laburnum is said to be sterile it is

descended from it except by way of cuttings, though it is possible that they themselves are the result of later grafts of purple on yellow. There is, however, one feature to which Professor Thomson does not refer, that is the flowers colored as I described them: "A pale dullish red, the sort of effect produced in water-colors by a wash of rose-madder over lemon yellow." In the Deep Cove specimen these were in the majority, with the purple some way behind in number and only one cluster of yellow. It was this part-colored effect that led me to suppose a mixed ancestry such as would arise from cross fertilization, "the extremes of purple and yellow representing well the parent trees while the more generally diffused middle tint expresses the result of the crossing

of the two strains." For a satisfactory solution of the problem one would require to know more of the actual history of the trees.

WHAT GRAFTING MEANS

Of course, what Professor Thomson says about the intimate combination of scion and stock while they retain their "intrinsic peculiarities" is not new.

In a botanical treatise of twenty-five years ago I find it put this way: "In spite of the apparent physiological union between the old stock and the newly-formed growth, from a morphological standpoint they lead an altogether separate existence," but the writer asserts that this means

that "in its structural character, forms of tissues, mode of secondary growth, formation of bark, etc., each maintains its own individuality." Professor

Thomson, on the other hand, assigns to each member of the new combination known as Adam's laburnum, a particular part of the resulting tree, the purple taking the outer skin and the yellow the main body. My difficulty is to understand just how this comes about. It must take some time before the new relation is satisfactorily settled. Does it then return to the older stock or is it only found in the new growth? And I confess to finding it difficult to see how to distinguish between a chimera and a graft-hybrid in which the two contributors "mutually exert, morphologically, a modifying effect upon each other," or which exhibits the peculiarities of both."

In Wright's "Encyclopaedia of Gardening" in "Everyman's Library" the following account of

Adam's laburnum is given: "One of the most interesting of the laburnums is Adam's laburnum, a plant resulting from the grafting of *Cytisus purpureus* on the common laburnum. Several shoots grow from the graft, and the most vigorous one, propagated separately, gave all the plants now known as C. Adami. Some specimens give a peculiar example of reversion, for one bud on a tree will give the yellow laburnum, while others on the same tree revert to the purple parent. Both species are fertile, but the hybrid remains sterile. In other trees the hybrid remains fixed."

It will be noticed that here, too, there is no reference to the peculiar purplish yellow flowers of intermediate character.

The Woman's Day

By ALLENE SUMNER

There's nothing like a baby for complicating living conditions in city apartments. A bride moved into a four-story walk-up apartment, and everything went beautifully until Junior came. Even Junior was all right, but of course he had to have a perambulator. Babies don't navigate by themselves at the start.

And the question of where to put the baby's sedan caused considerable grief. At first, it was just parked inside the door on the first floor.

OBJECTIONS

Then the tenant on the first floor complained. He was a bachelor and

he often gave parties to his friends in the evening. The sight of a baby carriage just outside his door caused his friends to become very witty at his expense. He got tired of their poor jokes, and he said it had to go. It was moved up a flight.

It stood meekly outside the door on the second floor until the tenant complained. She couldn't stand it, tearfully, to the landlord, because it was breaking up her home.

She was married to a man, she said, who yearned for children, and she herself was an unfortunate woman who was not able to bear a child. Therefore, the carriage was a constant reproach to her and to the husband of the father-husband life denied him.

ANOTHER FLIGHT

So the carriage was taken up to the third floor and parked there. And meanwhile, Julia, the dusky maid who took it up every night and morning, smiled less and less, and began talking of needing a change.

THE SOLUTION

Then somebody discovered a subterranean cellar used for coal, and Junior's carriage was kept there for a while, but there was something

ominous about concealing it there. The mother decided that since there was really no place in the house for Junior's car, they were justified in breaking their lease and taking an apartment with a baby garage. All right. And the owner of the house made no objection to their leaving.

There was a funny part of the story. The mother and father had been trying to live apart, and in turn separated and chastised, and in end became such a real person as to be remembered always as one of the little crowd of neighborhood children.

A REALISTIC DOLL

"Alice" strikes an authentic note and her descriptions of the other dolls she associated with, her travels, her fears and pleasures seem very real. To me she recalled my own "Martha Jane," a stern wooden doll with lead high shoes and features battered from the ill-treatment three generations of children gave her. I feel sure Alice will be enjoyed by other adults as well as by any child who happens to get this book.

WHEN AGE STARS

In this age of youth, it will be con-

soling to many of us over twenty to parent without striving for it. When nerve would be quieted, many a temper soothed and many a heartache eased a bit if the afflicted one could pick up a little handwork and keep busy.

An intelligent saleswoman in a department store recently told me that hundreds of women who wear size 46 dresses insist on being shown size 16.

I accepted her explanation that it was vanity, the very human inability to see the eyes and weight crease on.

Now I realize that we both did women an injury. It isn't vanity but ignorance that is the trouble, according to the sales manager of a national chain of shoe stores with years of experience in department store work behind him. Says he (in The New York World):

"Nine men out of ten do not know exactly what size shoes they wear and seven women out of ten are in the same predicament. Two-thirds of the men buying their head size, shoes must fit them, and so do the women."

Mrs. Grace Coolidge, other half of the famous writing "We" of Northampton, Mass., gives testimonial in the American Magazine to the solace that hand sewing, knitting and other needlework bring to her in times of stress. Mrs. Coolidge states that one of her fond dreams for American women there may be a renaissance in needlework, for she believes that many a woman is known much more often, probably because the wrong size collar is extremely uncomfortable."

Plunged Into A Lake Of Crocodiles

A Battle Of Man and Monster Amid Flame and Water—"Rattlesnake Trestle"—The Terror Of the Granary

By SAMUEL E. WRIGHT
As Told to F. L. CURTIS
Illustrated by WILLIAM FISHER

The Serpents of Sonora—Reptiles of the Everglades—Strange and Dangerous Jobs That Fall To the Lot of Steeplejacks

A STEEPEL JACK'S business often takes him into queer places. My brother and I have been half way around the world, climbing spires and chimneys, painting the walls of factory buildings, repairing bridges and trestles, doing every sort of job that an ordinary painter or carpenter or mason might think too risky.

We never refused a contract, no matter how difficult it seemed. We have handled some tough assignments, but I don't think we ever tackled a meager proposition than a wooden bridge down in Sonora, Mexico, which we called "rattlesnake trestle."

THE OX CART TRAIL

Several years ago we accepted a contract to repair and paint this bridge, which was 300 feet long and spanned the Yaqui River, the largest river in Sonora. It was a "time and material" contract. We hadn't the slightest idea what we were up against, so we just followed instructions and shipped our supplies as requested.

After a tiresome train journey from Chicago, we arrived at Hermosillo, the capital of Sonora, where we were met by a guide with an ox cart train. He was detailed to haul our tools and supplies over the mountains and desert about sixty miles to the Yaqui.

Next day we began the slowest trip I ever took over the worst country I ever saw. The roads were terrible—sometimes invisible—and the ox carts were so heavily loaded that the drivers, or ox punchers, refused to make any effort to hurry.

Nightfall of the third day the Yaqui came into view, two miles away. Here the trail became narrower until it was no more than a path through the mesquite. The guide went first, then came my brother and I, and then the ox teams and men.

A DANGEROUS TRAIL

Suddenly I heard a queer rattling sound. I looked down and saw a big rattlesnake almost under my feet. Maybe I didn't jump! Friends, I don't know how many of you have met a rattlesnake face to face, but I for one would rather meet a wildcat.

This accident set us back two days, but we sawed wood and before long we were on the last stretch, a strip about 100 feet long, level and about twenty feet above the ground.

A NEST OF SNAKES

Starting on this section, two riveters as usual took the lead to tighten the loose bolts and replace the rusted ones. Behind them were two gangs of painters. Suddenly one of the riveters, who was sitting in a bo'sun's chair, gave a loud yell and jumped from his chair to the ground.

I ran to pick him up, but before I had time to ask him what had happened the other riveter let out a yell and he, too, leaped to the ground. The riveters had barely recovered their equilibrium, and I was still wondering what on earth was the matter, when one of the painters dropped down, then another, and another, until the trestle was bare.

Every shiny object made me jump. I wished I had eyes in the back of my head so I could see on all sides at once. Charlie, my brother, didn't enjoy it any more than I did. Finally I whispered to him:

"Let's keep right behind the guide and let him face the snakes. He likes 'em."

Much to my surprise, not one of us was bitten. After what seemed hours, we came to the west bank of the Yaqui without

mishap and forded a shallow riffle. There was the mining camp and the trestle we had come so far to repair. We breathed a sigh of relief.

IN A SHOWER OF ROCKS

My men were disgusted by this time and ready to quit, but I had them fast. Not one of them would have dared walk back along through the valley of rattlesnakes, even if Chicago was at the other end of it. We all had a good night's rest in a long, one-story, double house, which served as the office of the mining company. Next morning we felt better.

The trestle was of peculiar construction, built of heavy wood planks and beams and supported by piles and braced by wood trusses. From the mine it ran level across the centre of the stream. On the opposite side it sloped downward, winding down to a loading dock on the west bank of the river. The runway carried two narrow gauge tracks equipped with endless chains, driven by motors.

Ore cars, heavily laden, were constantly moving from the mine to the dock and empty cars were returning to the mine. All in all, this trestle was a very busy place, with cars passing continuously. We sized it up and decided painting it was no playboy job.

Because of their excitement, I was unable to find out what kind of snakes they were. After I thought they had regained their nerves, I ordered them to go back to work, but they replied in a body:



The man with the torch had slid down the rope and when the beasts returned he cut out at them with live flame.

It was necessary to put the bridge in serviceable condition.

UNDER THE BRIDGE

The section in which this bridge was located was a great shallow lake filled with half submerged islands. The water was clear and pure and varied from one to twelve feet in depth. The bottom was limestone, covered with loam, and I never saw such luxuriant vegetation. All about us were wild lemon, wild orange, cucumber, pawpaw, wild rubber trees, and all kinds of wild flowers, with orchids predominating.

Go and do it yourself!" I was up against it. I was in a hurry to complete the job, so I climbed up the trestle to investigate. When I reached the first scaffold I took a long pole and cautiously poked it into one of the connections.

"Whew! My hair fairly stood on end! A big rattler darted out of the hole. I'll never forget how he looked and how he shook his rattle. The pole of the pole had made him mad, and no mistake. It did not take me long to get down from there.

BURNING THEM OUT

Back on the ground I began to study the situation. For a while I was up a tree as to what to do. Then a thought came to me: Why not burn them out? Telling one of the men to cut a pole twenty feet long, which he did, I had the hose of the rivet torch securely tied to the end of the pole.

The torch was lit, and we pushed the flame in between each joint. There was some squirming and rattling, and huge snakes, some of them six feet long, dropped to the ground partly burned. If they tried to wriggle away, the torch finished them. We kept this up two or three days, until there wasn't a snake left on the bridge.

A week later we had the job completed and were back in Chicago, not a bit sorry or regretful. I don't believe any of that crew will ever forget "rattlesnake trestle." How the snakes got there was always a mystery. One of the mine workers thought they were dumped on the dock with the ore and crawled up the stringer beams until they found a place to nest in.

IN THE EVERGLADES

On one other occasion we used rivet torches to good advantage. This time we saved a man's life.

We were repairing a construction bridge in the Everglades of Florida—a ramshackle old bridge that spanned several hundred feet of marsh and water.

At that time the State was trying to drain the Everglades and six canals were being dug in order to carry on the work it

favorite pastime is standing on one leg in the water and catching bugs and fish.

The most annoying thing I found in the Everglades was what the natives called sawgrass, a kind of sedge with saw-toothed leaves. It grew everywhere on the muck-covered bottom, raising its leaves about three feet above the surface of the water and making the shallow parts of the lake practically impassable.

As a matter of fact, I had even more trouble with the men in the Everglades than I had had on the Mexico job. Once I thought they would all quit and return to Chicago, but I brought them around with a promise of a bonus to be paid out of the profits—if there were any. I really didn't blame them for being discontented in a place like that. After a hard day's work there was nothing to do but sit around a camp fire and fight bugs and mosquitoes.

I spent most of the day watching the beast. It finally crawled out on a little sandy beach close by and pretended to be asleep, but every now and then it would open its enormous mouth and snap its jaws together like a steel trap.

When its mouth was open, it was no pleasant sight. I noticed its under jaw worked like a hinge, and with two long rows of sharp teeth it could have bitten a man in half as easily as you would take a bite out of an apple. All I heard from the men around our camp fire that night was crocodiles, and you can be sure I felt a hundred percent better when we went on the job next morning and Mr. Crocodile had disappeared.

THE GRANARY BILL

Soon after our return from Florida I received a letter from a large granary asking if we could repair and paint some of their gran chambers, which were empty and badly in need of attention. As we had never done any work of this sort before, I decided to look the ground over carefully before making an estimate.

The chambers were built of steel, eighty feet high and twenty feet in diameter. Altogether there were sixty of these huge cylinders in rows of ten each. They looked like a forest of steel smokestacks, where the men were working.

I cautioned the men to use the utmost care transferring drops and chairs, and at the same time I began to plan and study what to do if an accident happened. There were now fifteen of the man eaters swimming about, and more came each day.

FLAME FOR FIGHTING

Finally I had an idea. Torches had helped us out of one bad situation, why not use them again? I called the men together and ordered every man to snub a life line and have it handy in case of a fall. Then I picked out two men, who had experience in the use of torches, and gave them special orders what to do in case a man fell into the water.

"Don't forget, you'll get the job if your figures are right," he said.

I went back to my office and explained the ease to my brother. I told him the chambers were nothing more than smokestacks with a roof over them, and I thought we ought to be able to do them for smokestack prices.

"It ought to be a cinch," he said. "Let's put in a bid of \$2,500 a chamber."

I agreed and wrote out the estimate. Two days later I delivered it in person at the granary. In five minutes the bid was accepted. I had never had a big contract accepted with such lightning rapidity, and it seemed queer to me. Later, I discovered they had been trying to get these chambers painted and repaired for months.

RODENTS RAMPANT

The contract provided that work should start at one, so all next day we scurried around, assembling our equipment. One of our best "flies" and five steeplejacks were ordered to report on the job the following day. More men were to report as soon as other jobs were finished.

Charlie and I were congratulating ourselves on picking up some easy money, but it turned out to be a case of counting our chickens before they were hatched.

Next day we hoisted our equipment to the roof of the first chamber and hung our rigging. As yet none of us had seen the bottom of the chamber, but we had no misgivings. After putting some of the men to work on the exterior, my brother stuck a miner's lamp in his hat, got into a bo'sun's chair and let himself down through the trap.

I watched the flicker of his lamp as he descended farther and farther into that black well. Suddenly the snap of the rope as it slipped through the block ceased entirely, and Charlie's voice echoed up to me:

"Help! This place down here is full of rats!"

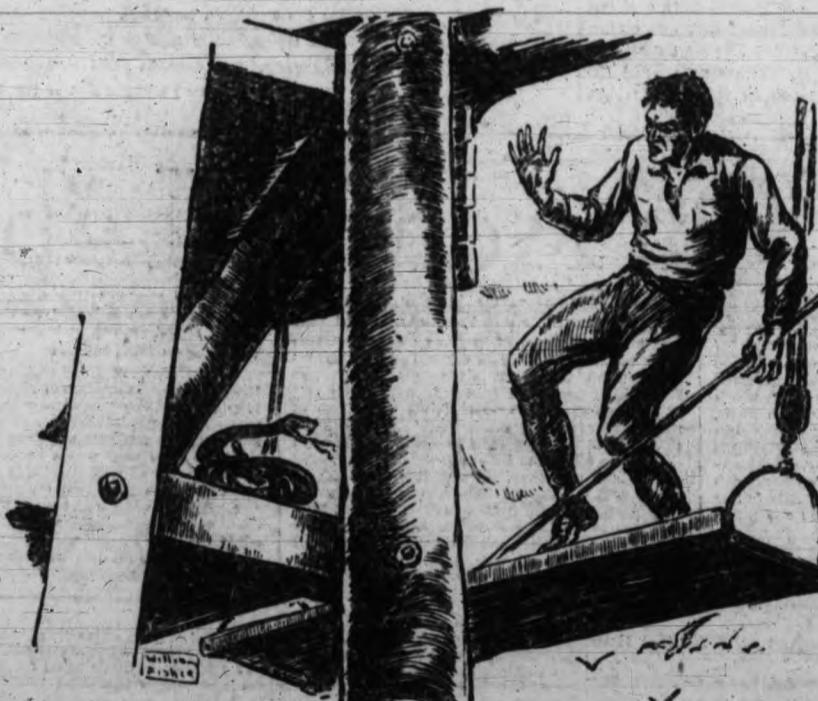
"Then you'd better get out quick," I yelled back.

"I can't," he said. "My chair is caught on a cross beam."

"I'll send a man down to free you," I called.

"O.K.," said Charlie, "but let him bring down a couple of

(Concluded on page 10)



When! My hair fairly stood on end! A big rattler darted out of the hole.

As a matter of fact, I had even more trouble with the men in the Everglades than I had had on the Mexico job.

Once I thought they would all quit and return to Chicago, but I brought them around with a promise of a bonus to be paid out of the profits—if there were any. I really didn't blame them for being discontented in a place like that. After a hard day's work there was nothing to do but sit around a camp fire and fight bugs and mosquitoes.

A SCHOOL OF MONSTERS

I spent most of the day watching the beast. It finally crawled out on a little sandy beach close by and pretended to be asleep, but every now and then it would open its enormous mouth and snap its jaws together like a steel trap.

Probably nothing else short of an elephant gun would have



A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Fashions, Fads, Fancies and Home Life



SPORTS OUTFITS HOLD THE LINE OF FEMININE FALL FASHIONS

Tweed, Jersey and Fur Score Favor as Couturiers, Giving Trick Play to the Mode, Tackle New Line-up of Styles for Football Season.

By HENRI BENDER

NEW YORK, Nov. 2—Fall fashions and fur form the triumvirate of chic for autumn sportswear. Football games will find them practically ubiquitous.

There are many tweeds and jerseys that complement each other, such as the Rodier fabrics. Colors, patterns, and general tone of the two may contrast jauntily and happily. Sometimes the jersey uses lighter tones of the tweed's colors, introducing startling flecks of this or that color to lighten the whole effect.

Furs are lavish in their decorative ness this autumn. Long-haired furs are exceptionally good for sports wear, with leopard, raccoon, and other spotted and figured furs in great demand. Ocelot is new and in high favor, a fur much like leopard but with less yellow.

SKIRTS ARE LONGER

Skirts in these sports things are decidedly longer, whether they are the lower portion of frocks or suits. Coats, on the other hand, may be anything from a flaring little short length to very long length, which is more than welcome on a coat one wears to football games or to winter sports affairs.

Very new are the knitted wool frocks with short fur jacket lined with the frock's fabric. Some tweed and jersey suits have an additional matching topcoat which makes them ideal for country wear when icy winds blow.

Should Milady want to join a group of golfers, she may shed her topcoat and even her suit coat and she is attired in perfect taste in a sports outfit of skirt and sweater blouse. Motoring, watching the polo game or attending the races, the topcoat will be welcome.

All of these costumes have decided-



(Left to right) A swanky little black and white sports ensemble has a flaring grey kid caracol jacket. An ocelot long coat has a turn-down high collar, straight sleeves and flaring back. Smart and very new is the short jacket of leopard topping a *tete-de-negre* ensemble.

edly feminine lines, albeit they are tweeds, which once was man's exclusive fabric. A flare to the sleeves, a nipped-in waistline, flanting raglan shoulders with neat little back-yokes or a spiral fur decoration on cuffs and collar all indicate the new feminine note of winter fashions.

An effective sports coat of ocelot has a high, turn-down collar, straight sleeves, straight fronts and flaring back. This coat is lined with beige tweed, like the circular skirt and huge scarf with circular ends of the sports frock worn with it. A kick-in blouse of flat crepe completes the outfit which is topped by an Agnes beret in two tones of beige and brown tweed.

HERE'S A SWANKY JACKET

Kid caracol fashions the swanky little flaring jacket of a black-white outfit. The caracol coat has a new scarf collar that ties under the chin like a quaint old-fashioned jabot and two big roomy pockets are fashioned to really warm the hands when they need it. This jacket tops a very smart frock in a black and white tweed with matching pattern in a jersey top to the frock. A little narrow belt accents the waistline. The black velvet beret is stitched all around and has a little bow of grosgrain ribbon on one side.

One of the smartest sports outfits this fall consists of a *tete-de-negre* tweed frock, topped by a leopard jacket, lined with matching tweed. The frock has a godet flounce and a very unusual collar arrangement of a long beige crepe tie that rounds the neckline, then slips through the yoke arrangement and lets its long scarf ends hang below the waist.

The leopard jacket is a collared cardigan, belted with a leather belt the color of the frock. The little Agnes beret is crocheted, in the same color as the dress.

ENSEMBLES ARE CHIC FOR LITTLE FOLK, TOO

Smart Simplicity Marks the Fabrics, Cut and Colors of Young Misses' Clothes; Red and Blue Are Popular.



(Left to right) For the little girl with golden curly hair has fine seaming and a squirrel collar and a bit of trim on the hat. A very light wine color makes a practical and very pretty coat and hat ensemble. The fabric is pilot weave, a new finish for chinchilla. Beaver fashions a conservative collar and makes two dashing little pompons for a carefully tailored little beret. A brown polar chag coat for the very young lady is double-breasted, has deep, warm pockets and a collar that buttons up to her ears. A little cap with a tassel matches it. New this winter is a billiard green camel's-hair coat with a deep shawl collar of raccoon. The modified beret is stitched in the same tone.

By JULIA BLANSHARD

RED-BLUE COMBINATIONS ARE SMART

New York, Nov. 2—Little Miss Six-to-Twelve must look her very young self this winter or she is not chic.

Therefore, the best juvenile fashions in frocks, coats and hats are those that emphasize fine fabrics, excellent tailoring and colors that become fresh young faces rather than a great elaboration of styles, or fancy touches.

Sturdy, smooth, deep pile fabrics give a softness to the outer garments for the little miss. The ensemble theme offers innumerable cute coat and hat sets of the same material. These are practical, insure a well-dressed look and eliminate the "shopping around" for a hat for Little Sue or Dora.

The classic schoolroom colors of red and blue combinations offered some individually styled pockets, and strapped fastenings are the order.

Dresser coats use beaver, nutria, opossum, squirrel and other furs for collars, cape collars and bow tie collars are used. While many coats are belted, some flare in a cute manner from the yoke.

The hats that top these coats repeat a beret theme, though this is not the favorite. Hats made of these can be modified are numerous and wonderful. Some simulate tam-o'-shanters of Mother's girlhood, others are seamed in tailored fashion, with fullness held to one side, and still others take a poke shape. Little stitched cuffs like brims flared back from the face in some, copying the style for adults.

NEW FALL FASHIONS ARE IN THE SADDLE

Smart and Original Modes Viewed at Polo Matches; Notes on Coolidge Wedding.

By BETSY SCHUYLER

NEW YORK, Nov. 2—Tweed, jersey and fur are as moody as the autumn weather that marks their appearance.

Short fur jackets, tweed sports frocks and suits, with fur collars marked the polo matches at Westbury, L.I., one day. The very next, up at Plainville, Conn., everything was sheer, pastel colored and summery when Florence Trumbull became Mrs. John Coolidge.

Both the bride and the groom's mother wore lace costumes at the wedding. Mrs. Coolidge's gown was rather a formal semi-princess cut, with tight long sleeves, V-neck and jabot finish, and full skirt that was longer in the back. She wore a handsome lace piece and carried a beautiful little embroidery purse.

IN CHIFFON AND LACE

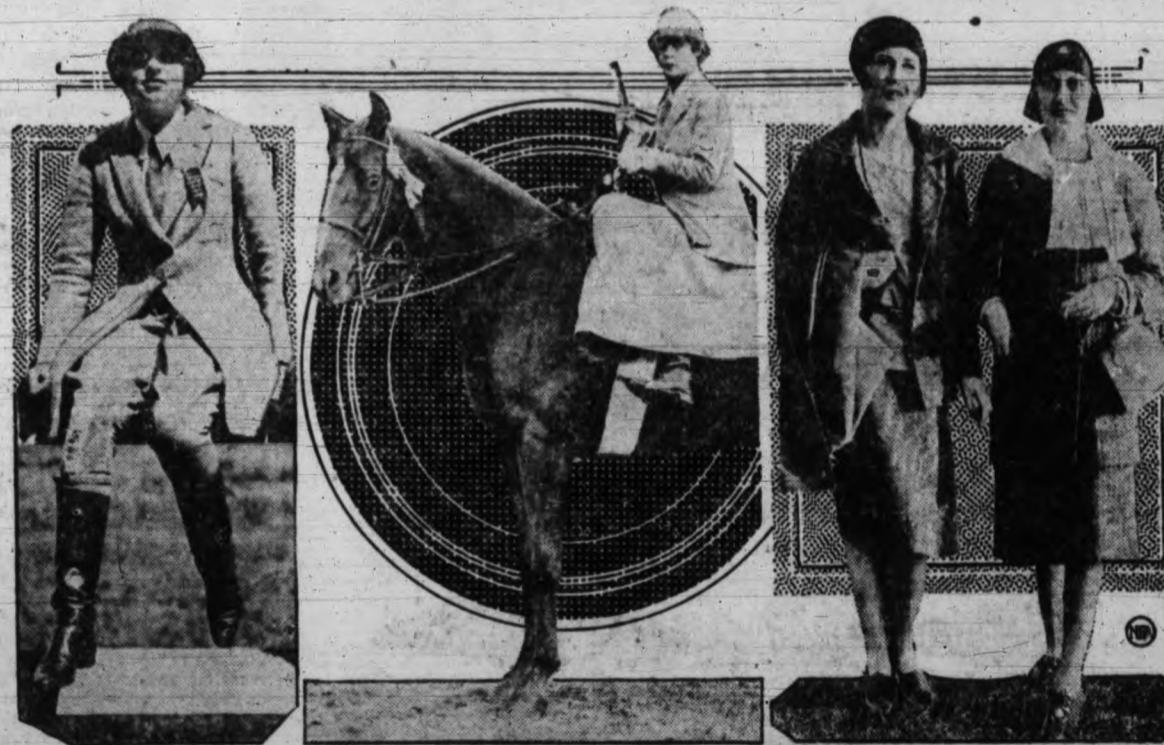
Mrs. Trumbull's costume was a dainty chiffon and lace ensemble, with the little jacket lace bordered from the waistline and the entire front of the bodice of lace. The skirt dipped in full points, and was attached to the fitted yoke in points. She wore a horsehair braid hat, with lace insets, and both she and Mrs. Coolidge wore their long gloves crushed down to the wrists.

The use of lace for formal occasions is on the increase. I saw Mrs. Gerhard Dahl at a party the other day with a printed frock on that had tight sleeves of the print to the elbow and then miraculously deep, wide cuffs of rich, creamy lace. The belt, of all things, used the lace too, and it was unbelievably smart.

It is interesting this autumn to note how hard it is for women to make up their minds whether to go the whole way in the new styles or be cautious. Some few like Mrs. Jerome Napoleon Bonaparte, who always knew she looked best in big hats and stuck to them through season after season of small brims all about her, have definite ideas of what looks best on them and stick to those general lines. Many perfectly smart women, on the other hand, are having a lovely time this season, trying the long and the short of it, the princess and the straight line.

CHECKING UP ON STYLE

Some very original things have ap-



Miss May Rogers

Mrs. George B. St. George on "Arlie"

Miss Lillian Caldwell and Mrs. Robert K. Caldwell

peared this year. I saw Mrs. George Rose at the Westbury polo matches wearing a big checked black and white sports coat, with cape to waistline, all of which was lined with tiny checkered fabric. Mrs. Philip G. Cannon had a new tweed coat, beige flecked with brown, rust and orange, that has two little fur-lined pockets slanted into the front width; to tuck her hands into for warmth. Mrs. John G. Hope, of Washington, D.C., had a rich red frock of soft jersey that has an elaborate two-inch wide line of fagoting in red, beige and cream that outlines the neck and ties a big bow knot with ends across the front of the blouse.

COLLARS ARE IMPORTANT

Collar arrangements continue to vie with silhouettes for importance. All of the new tweeds make much of collars.

I passed Mrs. Robert Caldwell and Lillian at the Westbury polo matches, looking very smart. Mrs. Caldwell wore an autumn colored tweed suit,

comes to the fore as a bidder for winter favor. Not just for evening in the back, with a novel beige collar that flares out on the shoulders and then loops over itself to fashion a pleated jacket. Very new. Lillian wore a pepper checked outfit, with a very beautiful collar line, bound in white. Her jersey blouse of grey has white bindings too. Both wore the new tight turbans with no front whatsoever. This type of hat seems ubiquitous, but I still prefer some kind of brim on most women.

Habits for riding are more varied this fall than they usually are. Tweed coats are having a rum, with such smart little folks as May Rogers wearing them. This miss, at the children's horse show at Tuxedo, was very trim looking, with a polka dotted tie to add gaiety. Her felt hat had an all around brim.

Dry Fruit

When adding currants or raisins to cake mixtures, be sure you dry them after washing, or dredge them in flour, as wet fruit is likely to sink to the bottom.

White Rice

When cooking rice, if you want it white, add a few teaspoonsful of lemon to the water in which you cook it.



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READ THIS FIRST CHAPTER OF

LION

After twenty years in the wilds of Borneo, India, Java and Africa, Martin Johnson has real perspective when he says: "I did not know what adventure was until I began to investigate lions."

PHOTOGRAPHS HERE USED WERE SELECTED FROM THE ENTIRE SERIES

This is the first of a series of ten thrilling articles by Martin Johnson about his experiences in the jungles of Africa hunting for the king of beasts with a camera.

The city sprawled by its dirty River. A pall of fog and smoke and gas fumes hung over it. Urchins played in the gutter. Mrs. Grogan in stained wrapper went to the stoop for milk. Four blocks away her grimy husband stoked the furnace of Mr. Giltedge, who was worth millions and lay abed ill of gout. Tired girls and grim men were gulping breakfasts of cold storage eggs preparatory to rushing by subway to stuffy offices, like Cohen, bleary-eyed from lack of sleep, ran his taxi over a rat.

Another cat eight thousand miles away sat on his haunches and loudly purred, licking his chops and blinking at the red ball of fire which had just rolled up over the eastern horizon.

The air was crisp and sweet. The blue dome overhead was cloudless. About the cat wide, rolling plains spread to blue mountains in the distance. A long, winding, broken line of treetops marked a river course. On a low hill nearby a four-legged sentinel stood, head up and spiraled horns sharp against the sky. Behind the cat a patch of tall grass waved gently in the morning breeze. And in a cluster of low bush a dozen small black butterflies merrily... Suddenly, for no other reason than joy of well-fed living, the cat opened wide its mouth, bared its white, shining teeth and curled its tongue. Whereupon it emitted such a terrific, earth-shaking, sleep-shattering roar that a hunter half-a-mile away nervously stopped his mug of coffee under his lips and exclaimed: "My God—hear that lion!"

O SA AND I had no illusions about the lion when we went down into Tanganyika, British East Africa. We had seen many lions, photographed a few and been charged by three or four. We know that experts consider the lion the most dangerous game animal the hunter ever faces; that the lion is a man-eater on occasion; that he is a cruel assassin by habit; and that the lion alone can account for the dread men have always had of Africa. We knew that no other single factor—even thirst or cruel savage—had contributed so much to the horror and mystery of the "Dark Continent."

Yet we did not share the popular prejudice against the lion. For in our earlier years the more we had seen of the King of Beasts, the more of a gentleman we found him to be. By that I don't mean he is a high-hat spatted snob; nor a condescending treacherous rotter. I mean that the courage, intelligence, health and laudable purpose—by his own kind's standards—that should mark the human gentleman also marks the lion.

A lion is dangerous. So are the sun's rays, a volcano, Niagara Falls and a ring champion—when one offers them an impudent intimacy. A lion fights like a demon. When wounded he will sometimes keep coming, even after his heart, lungs and major muscles have been cruelly lacerated by high-velocity steel. But so have Sergeant York, Colonel Lawrence, Nungesser and many other good men fought a lion to eat. He kills young animals, sometimes breaking their necks with a crunch of his mighty jaws. Daily he devours the flesh of his prey. So do you and I. A lion does not except for food, kill nor fight nor interfere with other living creatures. That is more than can be said of most human beings.

The full-grown lion weighs between 400 and 500 pounds. He is heavily-muscled and his bones are relatively short, solid and strong. Compared to other animals he is highly specialized. That is to say, he is master of his environment, mentally alert and physically competent. His jaws are proportionately shorter than those of most other members of the cat family, and thus stronger. His retractile claws permit him to stalk silently and yet strike with fearful laceration. His important teeth are four long and dagger-like fangs and four knife-edged premolars. No other beast is so well equipped to crush and tear its victim to pieces as is the lion with his terrible claws and eight murderous teeth.

There have been many long disputes most fanned by lions for cover. A proof of his terrific resistance to punishment. Then Sir Alfred put the muzzle of his rifle up to the lion's head and dropped him on the body of the bleeding man.

At this critical juncture one rifle jammed and another had an empty magazine. Fortunately the other lion did not charge, but moved off to cover. Grey lingered for two days before his torn body succumbed.

As an example of the hide-and-seek tactics of lions in country where there is plenty of cover, I recall an account of a hunt that took place some years ago, the hunters using horses that had been used in other lion hunts.

Attacks having been made by the lions on both natives and their cattle, the white men in the vicinity organized a large beating party and circled in the opposite direction on their horses. The country was wooded and held thickets of some size. One lion was soon killed without any great difficulty, and another wounded. This unfortunately gave the hunters a deal of confidence in their valor.

The wounded lion took cover in a patch of brush, from which the leader of the hunters, mounted on his horse, tried to dislodge him. Several shots were poured into his body through the cover, with the only result that the lion charged and flung himself on the head of the poor horse. While the man in the saddle fired twice more at point-blank range the lion tore the wretched horse's face to ribbons, blinding him in one eye; then hopped off and took cover again. Of course the poor horse fled screaming with pain.

Two shots at about ten yards' range with a high-powered modern rifle only served to goad the lion into a more furious attack on his victim. Of course the shots did not reach fatal spots in the beast's anatomy. But the country was flat and rolling, with patches of grass and brush of the kind

that the party who had been witness to the gruesome sight put spurts into their horses and reached the spot in about a minute. One other man, who was dismounted, ran at top speed and reached the scene of the tragedy almost at the same time. In addition, the second lion, who had approached within ninety yards, began to show signs of charging. Its tail was lashing and its head dropped low.

The party in which the fatal accident occurred consisted of no less than seven heavily armed white men and an ample crew of native beaters. The fact that he could withstand their successive attack on his body was good;

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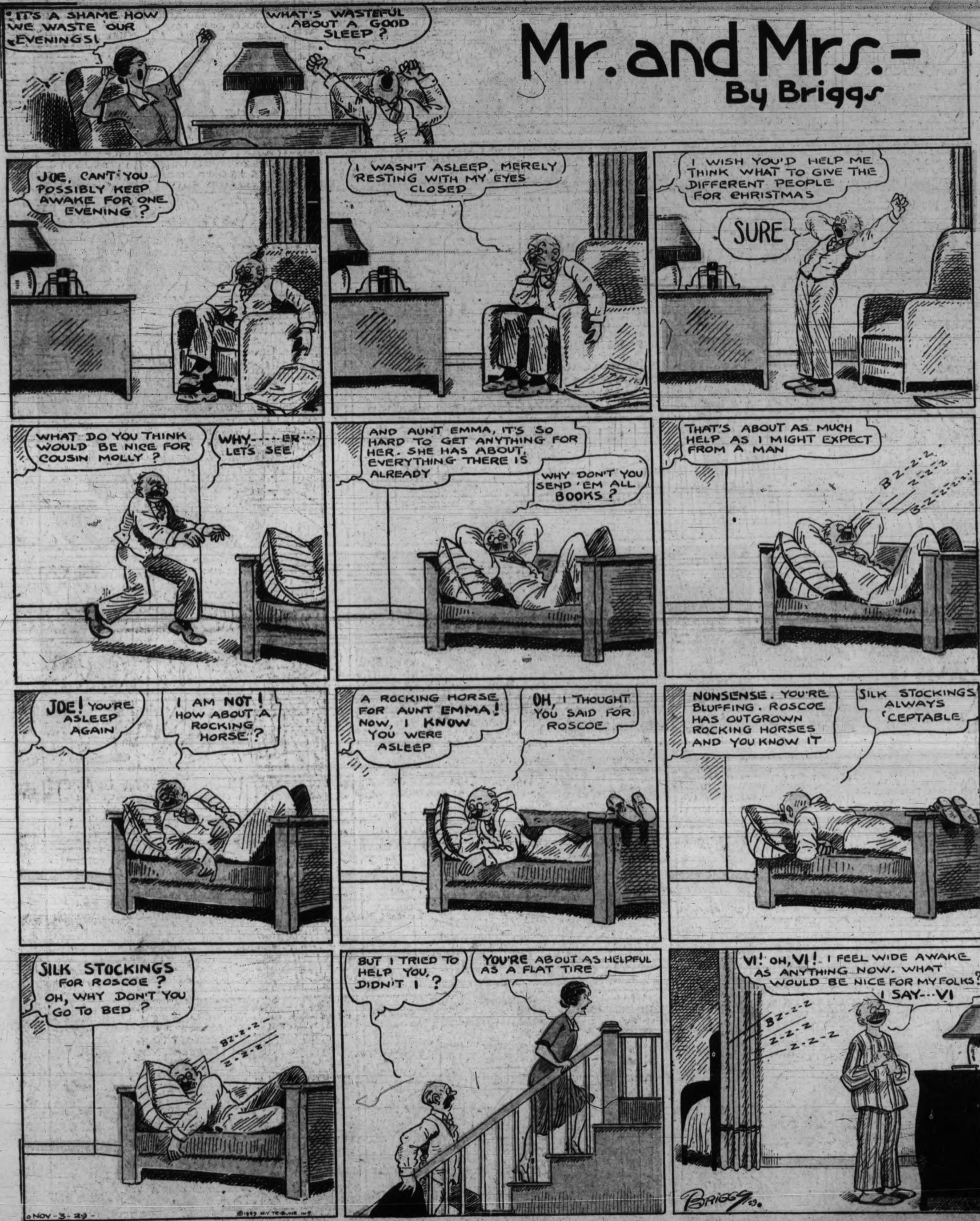
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Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1929

Mr. and Mrs. - By Briggs



NOV 3-29

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BRIGGS

THE
VAN
SWAGGERS
BY RUSSE

CESTONER

Registered U. S. Patent Office

LISSEN - RUDY LA ROCK, THE BIG FILM STAR, IS IN TOWN - HE'S AN OLD BUDDY OF MINE - WOULD YOU LIKE TO MEET HIM?

RUDY LA ROCK? WOULD I? OH, BOY!

RUDY - MEET GOSH, I'VE MY FRIEND BEEN AN ADMIRER OF YOURS FOR YEARS. MR. LA ROCK!

ALWAYS GLAD TO MEET MY PUBLIC

GEE, IF YOU COULD DROP IN AT MY HOME FOR A FEW MINUTES IT WOULD GIVE MY WIFE THE THRILL OF HER LIFE!

SURE - I'LL BE HAPPY TO



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Tillie the Toiler

Registered U. S. Patent Office



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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1929

Rosie's Beau
Geo. McManus

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PLEASE INFORM
MISS ROSIE THE GENTLE-
MAN HER FATHER
SENT IS HERE
WITH THE CAR.
HE BOUGHT
FOR HER. I'LL
DEMONSTRATE
IT FOR HER.

MISSY! DE MANAM
HERE WID OSCAR. HE'S
A DEMON STRATOR.

TELL HIM I'LL
BE DOWN IN
A FEW
MOMENTS.

I MUST SEE ROSIE.
I KNOW SHE LOVES
ME. I KNOW SHE
WOULDN'T LOOK
AT ANOTHER
MAN. I'LL
CALL ON HER
RIGHT NOW.

WHAT? A CAR IN
FRONT OF HER
HOUSE? Pshaw!
I MUSTN'T BE
SUSPICIOUS. IT'S
PROBABLY SOME
ONE CALLING
ON HER,
FATHER.

NO. BY GOLLY. IT'S
SHE. AND GOING
OUT RIDING WITH
SOME ONE I DON'T
EVEN KNOW.

NOW WATCH
ME TAKE THIS
HILL IN HIGH-

I WOULDN'T HAVE
BELIEVED IT IF
SOMEONE HAD
TOLD ME. BUT MY
EYES DON'T
DECEIVE ME.

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Bringing Up Father

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WHAT HAPPENED
TO YOU, MOTHER?
I NEVER SAW
YOU LOOK SO
HAPPY.

MR. AND MRS.
FAKENBULL
THE SOCIAL
LEADERS OF
THE CITY,
HAVE GONE
TO EUROPE
AND I HAVE
ENGAGED
THEIR COOK.
ISN'T IT
WONDER-
FUL?

I'LL HAVE HER TO COOK
JUST THE THINGS SHE
COOKED FOR THEM. WE
WILL ENJOY ALL THE
DELICACIES OF THE
SEASON AND WE'LL
BE ENVIED FOR THE
GRAND TABLE
WE SET.

IT LOOKS AS IF
I GOT TO START
EATIN' A LOT OF
HUMPTY-
DUMPTY
FOOD.

I SUPPOSE
MOST OF HER
MEALS ARE
DAINTY AND
HIGHLY SEASONED.
MOSTLY FRENCH
CUISINE.

THERE'S THE BELL.
I MUST GIT RID OF
THAT COOK.
I'LL TELL
HER WE
DON'T
NEED
HER.

JUST A MINUTE.
I'LL ANSWER
THE BELL.

I ONLY
WANTED
TO HELP.

YES SURE! I'M MRS.
FAKENBULL'S COOK.
AN' I'M READY TO
START RIGHT IN.

WELL, I'M GOING TO
LEAVE IT ALL TO YOU.
JUST SERVE US THE
SAME THINGS THEY
HAD EVERY DAY.
WE DINE AT
SEVEN.

ISN'T IT MARVELOUS?
FROM NOW ON WELL
DINE JUST AS THE
SOCIAL LEADERS DO.
YOU'LL HAVE TO MEND
YOUR TABLE MANNERS.

IT'S GONNA BE A
SLOW DEATH TO ME.
BUT I SUPPOSE I'LL
HAVE TO FACE IT.

GREAT HEAVENS!
WHAT IS THAT ODOR
FROM THE KITCHEN?

IT'S JUST LIKE
PERFUME TO ME.

YOU OUGHT TO KNOW WHAT
IT IS. YOU WUZ RAISED ON IT.

WHY IT'S CORNED
BEEF AN' CABBAGE.
DOES IT LOOK
LIKE DANDYLIONS?

HOW DARE
YOU SERVE
SUCH TRASH
IN THIS
HOUSE?

WEL-
COME
TO OUR
CITY.

WHY, THAT'S WHAT FAKENBULLS
EAT TWICE A DAY. THEY NEVER
HAD ANYTHING ELSE UNLESS
THEY HAD GUESTS AN' HOW
THEY HATED
TO GIVE A DINNER.

REALLY?
SAY IT
AGAIN.

WELL, I SUPPOSE
I'LL HAVE TO
EAT IT. BUT I
MUST FIND
OUT ABOUT
THIS.

YES, BUT WAIT
UNTIL THEY
GIT BACK FROM
EUROPE. ARE
THEY GONNA
BE GONE LONG?

GRACIOUS! I'VE
EATEN SO MUCH
I CAN'T SING AND
I'M TOO DROWSY
TO PLAY.

NO USE TALKIN'
IT'S A GREAT
DISH. WHAT A
BIG HELP IT IS
TO ME.

EDMCANUS

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